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Get-Acquainted Issue

Journal

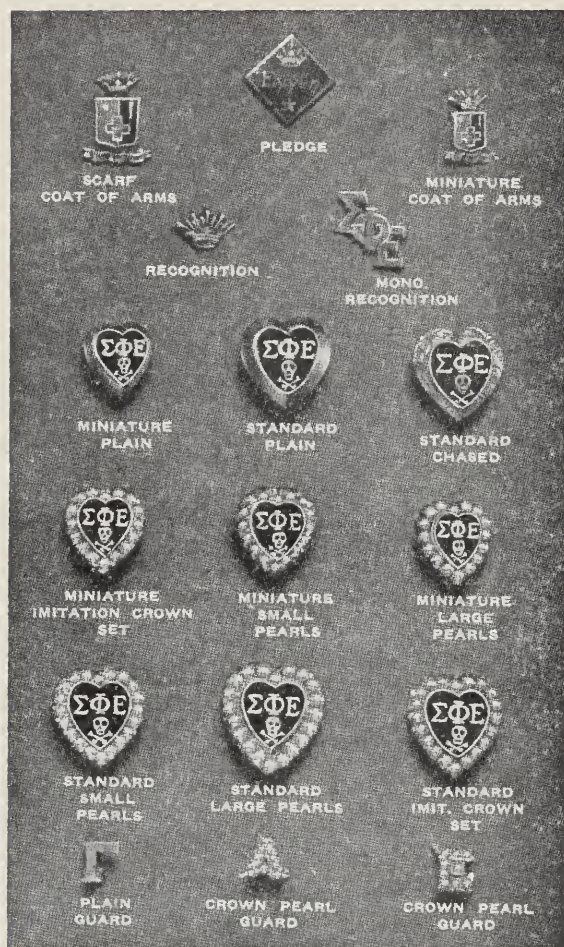
SEPTEMBER 1954



AT ARIZONA, HOME OF NEW SIG EP CHAPTER (See Page 23)

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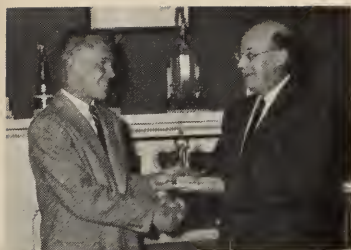
THE *Gift Parade*

Published by YOUR OFFICIAL JEWELER

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AMERICA'S OLDEST—AND MOST PROGRESSIVE—FRATERNITY JEWELERS



THERE is joy in the Miami, Ohio, house as Adviser Dr. Robert F. Almy presents a trophy to President Jim Dickinson. This is the Grand Chapter's award to the house in which every man has contributed five years straight to the Fraternity's camp program for underprivileged boys. Ohio Eta men are proud to have won one of the two awards given—the chapter at Penn won the other. Two pages are devoted to the Camp program in this Get-Acquainted issue.

To introduce Sigma Phi Epsilon fully to the stranger is at least a 200-page job. The quick picture presented in these 96 pages covers the ground from earliest days in 1901 when the brotherhood had only six men in it. It concludes with a brief biography and picture of the 44,000th initiate and in between describes installation of the 125th through 131st chapters in April and May.

There are brief glances of the men in the houses, a look-in on the district system and group alumni activity, and an outline description of just how Sigma Phi Epsilon operates. The usual gallery of alumni celebrities is included, as well as an album of the chapter houses that is as up to date as the historians have permitted it to be.

In short, here is a portrait of a fraternity that has gone places and done things.

sigma phi epsilon *Journal*

SEPTEMBER 1954

Vol. 52 • No. 1

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Our Sigma Phi Epsilon

*No one could tell me where my soul might be;
I searched for God but He eluded me;
I sought my brother out and found all three.*

—ERNEST HOWARD CROSBY



MAN'S
ULTIMATE DESTINY
DEPENDS NOT ON
WHETHER HE CAN
LEARN NEW LESSONS
OR MAKE NEW
DISCOVERIES AND
CONQUESTS. BUT ON
HIS ACCEPTANCE OF
THE LESSON TAUGHT
HIM CLOSE UPON
TWO THOUSAND
YEARS AGO.

How Sigma Phi Epsilon was established . . .
who started it and on what principles . . .
a picture of the Fraternity as it exists today.



Jenkins in 1901. He died in 1952 at the age of 70.

TWELVE young men at Richmond College started Sigma Phi Epsilon in November, 1901. They cherished a strong instinct for a kind of brotherhood that the college of that day did not afford. There were fraternities on the campus, to be sure, but they had no more to do with creative neighborliness than many men's social groups of today do.

Thus moved, the 12 decided to launch a new national fraternity on what they deemed were the very worthiest principles of brotherhood.

One of the 12 was Carter Ashton Jenkins, the son of a minister, who had transferred to Richmond from Rutgers, where he had been initiated into Chi Phi. At the tender age of 18, he was a zealous believer in the Lord, and he felt that the finest philosophy the world has ever known lived in the commandment of Jesus: "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and thy neighbor as thyself." He told the five colleagues who were closest to him that if

they wished to build their new, wonderful fraternity on a rock, here in this commandment was the rock.

The five were: William Hugh Carter, Thomas Temple Wright, William L. Phillips, Benjamin Gaw, and William Wallace.

After days of severe trial during which faculty approval for a new group hung tenuously in the balance, the six cohorts launched their plans. (The history of the founding given in the *MANUAL*, which all pledges must read, recounts the story in detail.)

The design for the heart-badge was sent to a jeweler in New Bern, N.C. The original six cronies recruited an additional six, as outstanding as they, who are also regarded as Founders: Lucian Cox, Richard Owens, Edgar Lee Allen, Robert A. McFarland,

Seven of Sigma Phi Epsilon's Founders attended Golden Anniversary Conclave in Richmond. William L. Phillips, for more than thirty years grand secretary, is flanked on the settee by Robert McFarland on his right and Thomas Vaden McCaul, present grand chaplain, on his left. Standing: Thomas T. Wright, William H. Carter, Lucian B. Cox, and Carter Ashton Jenkins.





Grand Chapter officers in 1953 after induction. Front row, from left: Buchanan, Pratt, Kelly, Hindman. Back row: Robinson, Slater, Stewart, Smith, and Kurtz.

Franklin Kerfoot, and Thomas V. McCaul.

From the beginning, the Fraternity's history reveals a perfect teamwork, a perfect collaboration of many elements. Founder Jenkins was a dreamer with ability. All the Founders possessed some gift or other. Perhaps no fraternity will ever boast a master builder like William L. Phillips.

And yet it is probable that without the men who secured the charter, Sigma Phi Epsilon would have died—Wright, Sanford, Hudgins, J. E. Oliver, Bristow, R. R. Oliver, Gaw, Howell, Dickinson, Cox, and Wildman. What they have accomplished has doubtless been recorded in a high place.

At many Sig Ep gatherings, Founder Jenkins, who died on July 23, 1952, declared in telling the story of the founding, that the principle on which Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded is the only foundation on which the world can have peace—the principle of peace through brotherhood.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Today

Sig Ep was founded in November, 1901, and the first of this month is celebrated each year as Founders' Day. The charter, however, was not granted for national operation until October, 1902. In the same session five Sig Ep chapters were established.

As young hearts and young heads bend

to their tasks in the houses of Sigma Phi Epsilon this fall, they will do so in 131 chapters. These chapters have initiated more than 44,000 members. Only two fraternities have a greater number of chapters than Sig Ep—Lambda Chi Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Yet Sig Ep avoids making a fetish of size.

Elements that constitute the effective builder of democratic young men that is Sigma Phi Epsilon are reviewed in this issue. The homes of Sigma Phi Epsilon are presented in a special section.

Alumni everywhere are an inspiration to the younger members, and the gallery of celebrities presented elsewhere in these pages should afford stimulating insight into the power that a good fraternity possesses for producing stalwart and exemplary Americans.

Representative pictures are published which reveal candid glimpses of everyday life on Sigma Phi Epsilon's harmony row.

Elsewhere are brief introductions to the men who guide the national fraternity and contrive its policies. Their pictures appear as well as the pictures of the Grand Secretary and members of his staff and one or two brief shots of the Central Office at Richmond.

The JOURNAL is not a history save in a transitory sense, and it is not possible to

present in its pages all the aspects that make up a full-fledged Sigma Phi Epsilon. The work of the Fraternity's camp program has always been important and so has the program of district schools and meetings and the constructive programs of more than a hundred alumni groups scattered throughout the U.S. in key places. Such aspects of the life of Sigma Phi Epsilon are but briefly described.

It's a quick story by word and picture of our Sigma Phi Epsilon—an institution which is doing everything it can to demonstrate that the integration of man rather than the disintegration of matter should be education's highest aim.

Leadership

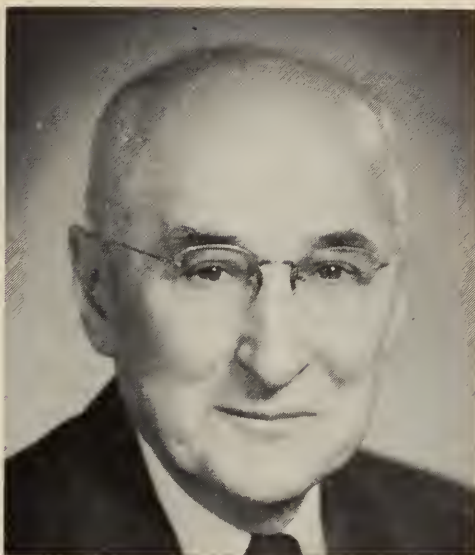
The original 12—their performance, their character, their ideals, and their dreams—constitute the indestructible foundation stone of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The best known of the 12, William L. Phillips, first edited the JOURNAL, then worked as Grand Secretary for more than 30 years, and has labored assiduously without portfolio since his retirement in 1942.

Another Founder—Thomas V. McCaul—has served as Grand Chaplain since the office was created in 1947. For many years one of the outstanding Baptist ministers of the South, he is living in semi-retirement in Florida, and is but one of many who have given heroically to Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Another record of remarkable devotion is that of Edwin Buchanan, of the Ohio State chapter, who has devoted himself to the office of Grand Treasurer for 22 years. He has provided the Fraternity with the very highest type of policy guidance. As vice-president of the First Wisconsin National Bank of Milwaukee, he has given his fellow members of the Executive Committee the soundest counsel in fiscal matters, but as a gifted observer of principles and trends in higher education, he has passed along simply numberless recommendations and solutions of problems to his colleagues.

In Sigma Phi Epsilon the key position of leadership is provided by the Fraternity's Grand Secretary, who is the administrative officer. William W. Hindman,



National Scholarship Chairman Dubach who was first initiate at Oregon State.

Jr., Pennsylvania Delta, '39, has in the 10 years he has occupied that office written an admirable record. At the age of 36 he is perhaps the most respected of all the fraternity world's administrative leaders. He is a principal advocate in the school of fraternity administration which believes that the Central Office must keep an understand-



National Advisory Architect Lawrence Waldron, Washington Beta, of Seattle.



National Librarian T. L. Sanderson is also the governor of District I.

ing thumb on the pulse of operations in every chapter and that the chapters in turn should keep up to date in the methods of operations successfully employed by their sister chapters.

Although Hindman and Buchanan are members of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter, succession to these offices is not through the chairs as it is with the other Grand officers.

Grand President is Robert W. Kelly, New York Gamma, '29, of New York, a founder of his chapter and a former district governor, and the leading stimulator of Sig Ep alumni participation in New York. As a successful publisher, he has given unusual assistance in forming the program of the JOURNAL.

Grand Vice-president J. Russell Pratt, Michigan Alpha, '39, of Chicago, has been a leader in two chapters (Purdue and Michigan), district governor, alumni chapter president, Conclave chairman, and was once a field secretary.

Grand Historian Charles F. Stewart, Florida Alpha, an insurance executive of Cleveland, Ohio, is by all odds the most potent alumni sparkplug in the state of Ohio, was once president of the Cleveland Alumni Chapter and the leading worker in the establishment of the Baldwin-Wallace chapter.

Grand Guard Paul B. Slater, California Beta, '30, of Los Angeles, has been a stalwart at his chapter for two decades. He was president of the large, active L.A. Alumni Chapter and for several years was one of the most active district governors.

Grand Senior Marshal Herbert H. Smith, Ohio Gamma, '31, a former district governor and chairman of the Golden Anniversary Conclave of 1951, is another of these fellows who keeps working restlessly for Sig Ep improvement on all sides.

Grand Junior Marshal H. B. Robinson, Oregon Alpha, '21, of Portland, has provided an example in astute fraternity leadership in the Northwest for more than two decades. He is still an active district governor and his contribution to the success of the Portland Conclave in 1953 is well known.

The Grand Junior Marshal-elect, who will move up with the others in September, is also governor of the Ohio district—Harry D. Kurtz, Ohio Gamma, '37, of Cleveland, an account executive with Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., advertising agency in that city.

Other National Leaders

Sigma Phi Epsilon also boasts four officially appointed national guardians of matters spiritual, scholastic, architectural, and cultural. Of these, the Grand Chaplain—Founder Thomas V. McCaul—has already been mentioned. He has preached the gospel to millions. Devoted to his Fraternity, he knows many things that are good and many things that are bad for collegiate souls.

Scholarship perhaps possesses one of the foremost places of all. As National Scholarship Chairman, Dr. U. G. Dubach, for many years dean of men at Oregon State and that chapter's first initiate in 1918, knows and declares that to learn how to study is to learn how to work and is consequently to know how to make something of oneself. Since he assumed the post in 1948, the chapters have shown measurable progress.

National Advisory Architect is Lawrence Waldron, Washington Beta, '36, member of the architectural firm of Waldron and Dietz in Seattle and architect and building chairman of the new house at his alma mater.

Fourth of the quartet is the National Librarian, T. L. Sanderson, Massachusetts Beta, who has stimulated the establishment of libraries in the New England houses to the extent that they easily lead the field. Sanderson is also the governor of the New England district.

How the Fraternity Works

BROTHERS themselves are the most important thing in Sigma Phi Epsilon, for brotherhood is as brotherhood does.

The necessary structure of organization is always incidental, and our pattern of organization differs little from that of other groups. Legislative power is vested in the biennial Conclaves of the Grand Chapter and, between these national congresses, in the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter.

One of the chief tasks of the Central Office of our Fraternity is to see that our corner of Fraternity Row is orderly. If it isn't orderly, then it isn't working the way it should. There is such a thing as a master plan, which the Fraternity's leaders on national and local levels keep improving, and it works.

The hardest, most worrisome job, probably because it carries the heaviest responsibilities, is the Grand Secretary's. With all the successful policies of operation, and all the able and devoted souls he has to help him, it's still an enormous task. Grand Secretary William Hindman, Jr., at Richmond has to co-ordinate everything.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Central Office is comfortably and efficiently appointed and competently staffed. Some of these staff members are veteran, wizard professors of chapter house operation, with Hindman himself as dean.

Quarters are situated on the second floor of a handsome stone building at 15 North Sixth Street in the heart of the city's business district. There are some half-dozen offices and rooms, all of which are modern in every respect and air-conditioned, containing about 2,000 feet of floor space.

Furniture, furnishings, and equipment are new and functional. Accounting machines



Fraternity's top administrative officer Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr.

Though Sigma Phi Epsilon's greatness is mainly the product of men in the active chapters who have learned the Almighty's lesson of brotherhood by being brothers, every fraternity must have an organization. Ours is described in these pages . . .

Office of Grand Secretary Hindman, who directs staff at national headquarters.



Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr., is expert in administration aspects.

Office below is occupied by Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr., upon whose shoulders rest a myriad administrative details.



as well as procedures are the latest and best. Electric typewriters are used. Correspondence is handled as fast and efficiently as in the most efficient business office.

The Grand Secretary and the chief Assistant to the Grand Secretary have fine private offices, while another, very large office accommodates the young women who perform secretarial and accounting work. Still another large office houses the field secretaries; it contains five desks. Another large room is devoted to the addressograph equipment and files and still another to mailing work.

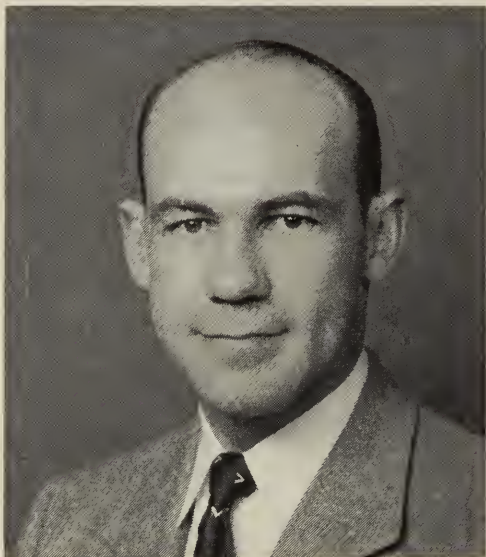
An office, known as the William L. Phillips Room, is still maintained for the former Grand Secretary.

The young women who do much of the routine work are Harriet James and Helen Bane, who are walking encyclopedias of fraternity knowledge; Myrtle Smith, who runs the addressograph and records department; and Florence Butterworth and Florence Carpenter.

Many of the questions that undergrad-



uates ordinarily ask are routinely answered. The active chapters are guided in many details of operation through information clearly and expertly set forth in various manuals supplied them by the Central Office. The *Pledge Manual* itself is basic as is the manual which sets forth proper accounting procedure. The *Officers' Manual* is constantly being revised and added to and many of the tips it contains are from the chapters themselves. A *Brief Introduction* is a phenomenal rushing mouthpiece. A recently developed manual is the *Alumni Manual* which a number of alumni groups have



Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen is an experienced trouble-shooter.

Office of the field secretaries with its five desks is comfortable and commodious. When field men are in Richmond, they keep busy with reports, correspondence, and analysis of problems confronted by 131 active chapters.



found useful in solving their problems.

Machines do everything they possibly can do in the Central Office, and the staff does the rest.

The man upon whom Hindman relies most is Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr., Michigan Alpha, '46, who joined the staff as a field secretary on August 12, 1946. After approximately a year of service he resigned to enter business in Chicago, but returned to Richmond in April, 1948, with the decision that he preferred to work for his Fraternity. Once comptroller of his chapter, he is an expert trouble-shooter and is the chief author of the Fra-



Assistant to the Grand Secretary Steve Schmidt was promoted from field secretary.

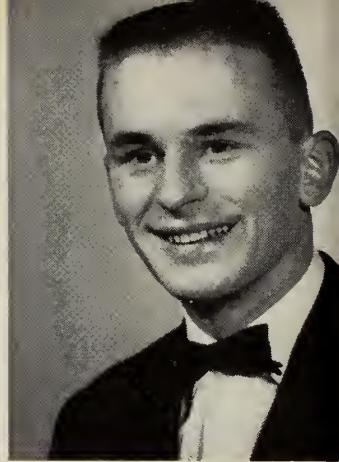
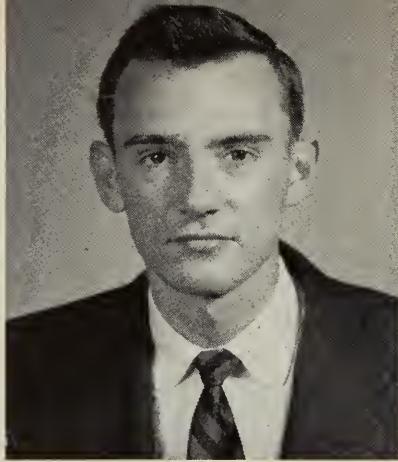
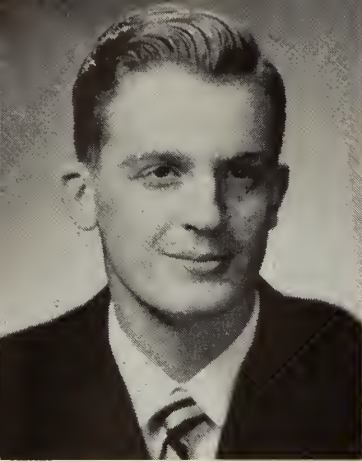
ternity's present plan of finance. He has gained much skill in handling Central Office administrative details.

Ruck's home city is Chicago where he was born on June 5, 1925. He received his commission as an ensign in the Navy as the war ended in 1945.

Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen, Pennsylvania Iota, '49, who joined the Central Office as field secretary in June, 1949, resigned at the close of the 1951-52 term to accept a position in Tulsa, Okla. But in July, 1953, he decided to return once more to the Fraternity and his former post. During his short time in Oklahoma he became president of the alumni chapter as well as governor of District XIV. Once all-college president at his alma mater, he is a clear, forceful talker who has the teacher's approach.

A third assistant to the Grand Secretary is Stanley ("Steve") Schmidt, recently elevated to that post from field secretary. He is a Bronx, New York, brother whose alma mater is Miami University in Florida. Steve served as secretary, historian, social chairman, and rushing chairman of his chapter at various times, and found his best talent in the last named post. He was rush chairman for three semesters. He was a member of the freshman swimming team and also participated to some extent in tennis, bowling, and baseball. He served for a period in the Student Senate.

Born on January 27, 1926, Steve worked for approximately two years after completing high school as a teller in the Bank of



Presented above, reading from left, are Field Secretaries Robert M. Garver, '54, David E. Clinard, Jr., '51, and William F. Davis, '54. All joined Central Office during recent summer.

Manhattan. Following this he worked for a short period as a clerk at Fawcett Publications. He was then called into the Navy as a radio operator, which consumed an additional two years. Upon release, he joined the Research Institute of America in New York as a control clerk and from this experience went on to complete the course in radio research at Miami.

New Field Men

As the fall itineraries commence, brothers on Fraternity Row and among the alumni groups as well, will become familiar with the faces of three new field men who signed on in July: William Francis Davis, Nebraska Beta; David E. Clinard, Jr., N.C. Delta; and Robert M. Garver, New York Alpha. All are recent graduates and none is married. Clinard, the oldest, is 24, while Garver and Davis will be 22 in the fall.

Bill Davis received his fraternity training in the chapter at Omaha which he served successively as pledge trainer for two years and a member of the executive council. He attended the Conclave at Portland in 1953 and the district convention at Lincoln, Neb., the same year.

On campus he was an avid intramural participant. For one year he served as student manager of the basketball team and was also vice-president of the men's pep club, the Warriors. At the same time, he earned money to help pay his college expenses by working in the cafeteria at the University and also working during two summer vacation periods as a machinist's helper on the Union Pacific Railroad.

Bill Davis is an even six-footer and weighs 175 pounds. He has three brothers and two sisters who still live with their parents in Omaha where Bill was born.

Bob Garver was born at Clifton Spa, N.Y., but at present calls Liverpool, N.Y., his home. Although he regards politics as his main interest he is an active member of the Lutheran Church of Liverpool and began to teach Sunday school classes as soon as they would let him. In 1949 the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce sent him as delegate to the Empire Boys State, a state youth congress. Although he has helped pay his way through college by working in the credit department of a bank in his home town, he has also made himself useful at election polls and in University and county organizations.

At Syracuse Bob was something of a wheel. For two years he was chairman of the campus political party and was also chairman of men's student government. He served as treasurer successively of the freshman and sophomore classes and was division chairman for Campus Chest.

Onetime secretary of his chapter, he also served it as student government representative and political representative. He was the chapter's director of publicity and public relations and was responsible for publication of the chapter newspaper.

Garver, who is a lean fellow who stands an inch under six feet and weighs but 150, says: "What phase of college life has helped me most? Fraternity is the answer. As a field secretary I hope to contribute in some way to the good of the Fraternity. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with my chap-

ter in good times as well as bad times."

A third new field secretary, David Elwood Clinard, Jr., a Phi Beta Kappa from the U. of North Carolina chapter, class of '51, joined the staff in mid-August. He was with the U. S. Army in Korea as a supply specialist from May, 1952, until July, 1953. For approximately a year he worked with his father in the real estate business. He is a native of Winston-Salem, N.C., where he was born May 29, 1930. He weighs 160 pounds, is nearly a six-footer, and a member of the Methodist Church.

On campus he played in the varsity band for three years, was a representative to the Carolina Forum, and a member of the forensic organization. A Phi Beta, as already mentioned, he was also a member of Delta Phi Alpha and Phi Eta Sigma.

In the chapter he served as scholarship chairman, secretary, and parliamentarian. He won the Scott key for high scholarship.

Among his hobbies, Dave lists tennis, swimming, music, and current affairs. He says, "I believe in the close association of young men for a common end which is advantageous not only to themselves but also to the community at large."

In addition to these field men, there is a secondary force of "district field men," thus known because they serve in a part-time capacity, visit in the regions where they reside, and seldom embark on extensive itineraries. All are former full-time field secretaries—William Cross, Richard Pahre, Robert T. Bonnell, and George Salt.

These men are the fighting line of but one division of Sig Ep leaders and workers. Another is made up of the District Governors and still another of the Alumni Treasurers and the Chapter Advisers. They possess their own niches of high achievement and yet the work they do, year in and year out, is seldom appraised at its full value. Readers of the JOURNAL occasionally glimpse their faces, or at least their names in its pages, but seldom unless they make news. Perhaps they can one day be individually eulogized according to their deserts.

It takes all of them—and others besides to make Sigma Phi Epsilon work—with the actives being the primary personnel.

Conclave in '55



Tyler Davidson Fountain in downtown Cincinnati, Sig Ep's Conclave city for 1955, symbolizes cultural abundance.

SIG EPS have held 23 national Conclaves, each of which has meant much in helpful legislation and in the building of inter-chapter friendship.

The next Conclave, the 24th, will be held next year on August 31 and September 1 and 2 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

C. M. Turner, Washington Beta, '22, general chairman, says: "*We are going to make it 1,000 at the 1955 Ohio Valley Conclave or bust.*" Officials at Richmond also feel that this Conclave has so many factors in its favor that it can easily break all records.

It is easy for great numbers to get to Cincinnati, a convention center which is within overnight distance of more Sig Eps than any other American city. And the number of Sig Eps is growing rapidly.

Cincinnati Alumni are enthusiastic hosts, while the actives in the U. of Cincinnati chapter at 321 Joselyn Street are eager to welcome their brothers from far and near.

The Netherland Plaza Hotel has 800 modern guest rooms that are the last word in comfort.

Fraternity men who attend the national conventions of their fraternities count them as highlights of their lives.



Work seems just like play to these boys at U.C.L.A. Camp, San Bernardino County.

Camp Life Helps



Sig Ep has broadened its base of brotherhood through its Camp program by extending a hand to over three hundred underprivileged boys.

THE Fraternity's sponsorship of boys' camps in Pennsylvania, Michigan, and California for five years now has been helping some not-so-lucky lads get a break at the right time. Every year since the Sigma Phi Epsilon Camp Program was launched in 1950, active and alumni support has increased. Steadily, more Sig Eps are coming to believe that in teaching young sprigs how to be brothers, the Fraternity is performing one of its most useful services.

Every year a goal has been set and every year it has been surpassed. As a result of the generous contributions of brothers in Sigma Phi Epsilon, in the recent summer 307 underprivileged boys were sent to three camps. In this the fifth year, every chapter contributed, many of them 100 per cent. In fact, for two chapters—Pennsylvania and Miami in Ohio—it meant five straight years of 100 per cent giving. As a result the Grand Chapter presented each of the two chapters with a statuette award. Los Angeles with a donation of \$157 gave more than any other alumni group.

The University Camp for Boys at Green Lane, Pa., has always been the main camp project, and 307 boys were sent there; 75

others went to the University of Michigan Fresh Air Camp at Pinckney, Mich.; while 20 more young lads were the guests of the Fraternity at the U.C.L.A. Camp in San Bernardino County, Calif.

Sigma Phi Epsilon adopted its special camp project in 1950, following the recommendation of Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., who thought that "the time had arrived for Sigma Phi Epsilon through the medium of the Fund to help others less fortunate than ourselves." It was the first camp project of its kind among the fraternities.

Since the camp project first started, Sig Eps have been at the scene and behind the scene. President of the University of Pennsylvania Christian Association which operates the Green Lane camp is Charles Hilton, Pennsylvania Delta, '28, who also is alumni treasurer of the chapter at Penn.

Ronnie Slout of the Penn chapter had charge of the Camp's athletic program during the recent summer.

Member of the board of directors of the association is the Sig Ep Grand Secretary himself, one of the very few individuals serving on the board who does not reside in the

Boys Grow Up in the Right Way



Young campers at U. of Michigan Camp at Pinckney learn boating from counselor.



Good citizens in process at Green Lane, Pa., with a smiling Bill Hindman in the background.

Philadelphia area. He was once a counselor.

Green Lane is directed by Dana G. How, a member of Theta Chi. Almost every major social service organization in Philadelphia refers names to this camp, which is located in surroundings of natural beauty and has an excellent physical plant.

Mr. How wrote in July: "We have already had a group of extremely needy youngsters from a section of Philadelphia which we penetrated three years ago only because we had the Sig Ep fund with which to finance a camping experience for 14 kids tragically disadvantaged. Our first impact was successful, and every year since then has been more successful. Contributors to your fund over the nation may well feel proud of their share in so important a human enterprise; it means better citizenship in an area seemingly condemned to creeping delinquency for its youth."

The Michigan camp is described by its director Dr. William C. Morse as "a unit of the Institute for Human Adjustment," and the boys range from delinquent to very neurotic.

At the California camp, where Luke Fishburn is director, U.C.L.A. students plan the camp program and have given the camp

all its physical improvements through voluntary student labor.

In all camps, counselors as well as campers benefit. Youngsters learn to express themselves through the wholesome group relationship away from the tensions of their own environment. Many influences help them. Physical growth and sense of well being are stimulated. A religious sense is enlivened through close observation of natural beauty. Friendships are instinctively sought which teach the youngsters the rewards of generous interest in others.

In the summer of 1950, the Fund sent to Green Lane 80 boys from some of the most unattractive and undesirable sections of Philadelphia. More than \$1,000 was contributed by members of the Fraternity.

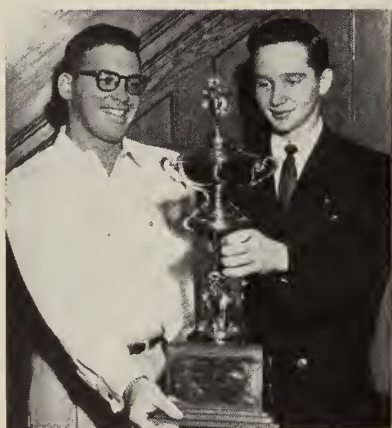
The next year 108 boys were sent to Green Lane, one for each of the active chapters. Again in 1952, greater support was given by members of the Fraternity, particularly the actives, when 210 boys were camp guests of Sigma Phi Epsilon; and in that year the quota had been exceeded by nearly 25 per cent. In 1953, 269 boys were sent.

By July 1, contributions for the 1954 Fund totaled nearly \$4,000.



A. Dick Howard, Richmond, receives award from Col. R. Larson as top ROTC cadet officer in U.S.

Emporia chapter entertained more than 80 guests on Parents' Day on April 10.



At left, shirt-sleeved Bruno DiGiulian at Stetson receives Charles Pafford Trophy from President Frank Hathaway. Named for a former Sig Ep field secretary, the award goes to outstanding male student. Below: Alpha Phi girls help Sig Ep give "Fantasy in Chorale" at Boston University.



At Sig Ep Houses

FRATERNITY activities down the years reveal that when constructive influences are made to work, young lives are greatly enriched in the fraternity house, as the pictures on these pages show.

The leading picture is that of Arthur Dick Howard, Virginia Alpha, '54, cadet colonel and regimental commander of an ROTC corps at his alma mater, who in May was named top cadet ROTC officer in the U.S.

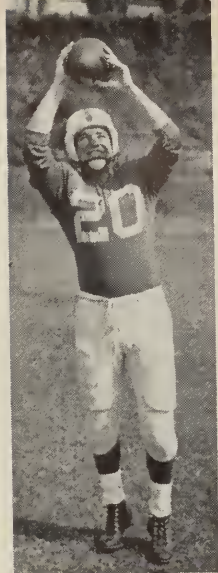
The award is based on general all-around excellence in military science, academic records, and leadership qualities in all activities. Howard, only 20 years old, onetime secretary of his chapter, has achieved a record seldom if ever surpassed by a collegian.

In 1952 he was chosen by the National Association of Manufacturers as Virginia's outstanding college student. His honors have included vice-presidency of student government, presidency of the Senate, membership on the University Council, and membership on the university debate team which won five national tournaments. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, and Scabbard and Blade.

Life Is Christian and Abundant



Emporia's basketball team beat all other Sig Ep teams in Kansas at traditional annual tournament. Washburn chapter was runner-up.



John Villari
football co-captain
at Carroll.

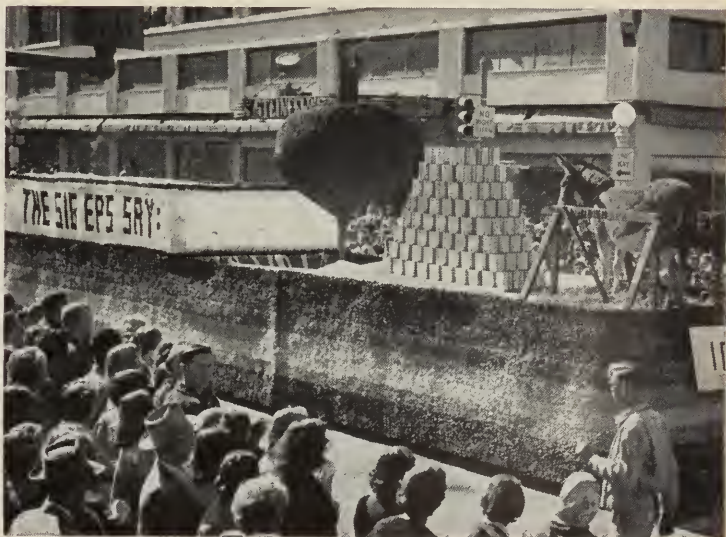
Ed Harris of new Arizona chapter gets the help of an admiring co-ed to win most eligible bachelor contest.



Float of new Arizona chapter won prize with a huge beet, a stack of cans, and a jackass to carry message—"Beet Cansas."



At Indiana State (Pa.), four seniors gather for final chat: Sewak, Belli, Keller, Spiedel.





Queen of Carolina Ball Orchard Hord receives gold loving cup from Bob Kelly, as Corl (left) and Black look on.

EVERY well-rounded Sig Ep finds plenty of time for parties and for the fraternity sweetheart who is always in style. The most enjoyed balls are those dignified affairs given for the girls of the Golden Heart, many of whom become Sig Ep wives. One of the best known is the Carolina Ball, the 1954 revival of which was held in Raleigh, N.C., at the Raleigh Auditorium, on April 24, 1954, sponsored by eight chapters in the Carolinas. The ball, first begun in 1925, is the annual highlight of the district's social year and has perhaps become the best-known Sig Ep social event. This year's host chapter was North Carolina State.

Grand President Bob Kelly, Mrs. Kelly, District Governor Bedford Black, and Field Secretary Bill Cross were there, as were alumni from North and South Carolina and from other chapters in other states. Grand President Kelly gave the address at the banquet preceding the ball. A silver serving tray was presented to Mrs. Kelly by Governor Black as a gift from the chapters.

Orchard Hord, escorted by Donald L. Corl, chairman of the ball committee, was chosen Queen.



Sweetheart Parade



Sig Ep Sweetheart of the Mississippi Southern chapter, Ann Miller, is all smiles after winning a bathing beauty contest.

Baldwin-Wallace chapter president Bill Shankland surrounded (almost) by candidates for the Sig Eps' Queen of Hearts.



Uncle Billy Phillips addresses gathering of Washington, D.C., alumni, as J. Bernard Bradshaw gauges audience reaction.

ALUMNI life has its own pattern. After graduation, every man goes his own way in pursuit of his career and begins a new kind of association with his brothers who belong to one of the hundred or more organized alumni groups in the U.S.

A brief glimpse into alumni life is given in the four pictures on this page. In one, the Fraternity's most famous alumnus, Uncle Billy Phillips, speaks into a microphone at a reunion of Washington, D.C., alumni. Sometimes 150 or 200 alumni representing many chapters attend important meetings such as the Founders' Day dinners held every November 1.

Another picture shows several members of the newly formed Youngstown Alumni Chapter.

Another is a homecoming shot and still another shows a huddle of alumni who are interested in the operation of the chapter house at Illinois, which they own.



Let's Visit the Alumni



Youngstown alumni after initiation ceremonies. From left: Feichtenbeiner, Ewashko, Benkner, Barko, Jones, and Assistant Governor Lothian.



At Illinois alumni reunion: Standing—Jim Good, alumni president; Jack Mitchem, Dick Rodgers, re-union co-chairman; Seated: Bill Green, Al Goss, and Herb Thurman, chapter president.

Miami, Ohio, alumni enjoy a break during Homecoming meeting.

Buffalo Is First of Seven New Ones

By JAMES DOBIE

As THE result of the installation of seven new chapters, with New York Epsilon at the University of Buffalo heading the list on April 10, Sigma Phi Epsilon has become the third largest fraternity. The Buffalo chapter is Number 125. Other new ones: East Tennessee State College, University of Arizona, Henderson State College in Arkansas, Indiana State College at Terre Haute, Youngstown College in Ohio, and Morning-side College in Iowa.

These charters, presented in April and May, swell the national roster to 131 active chapters. At last report, Lambda Chi Alpha boasted 144 chapters, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 136. Next closest to Sigma Phi Epsilon is Kappa Sigma with 125.

Grand President Robert W. Kelly, himself a graduate of New York's Gamma campus, served as the chief installing officer. The charter was formally presented at a banquet April 10.

Two teams, one from the house at Syracuse University, another from Cornell, conducted the initiation held at the University Christian Church several blocks from the

Most venerable landmark on Buffalo's rustic campus is Hayes Tower with its clock and bell.



Grand President Robert W. Kelly presents charter to Donald Till.

campus. Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen officiated.

Twenty-four undergraduates of the local Beta Sigma Psi were initiated as charter members of the new chapter, in addition to one transfer student from Bowling Green University:

Don Till, Dan Lange, Dan Clark, David Brust, Sam Canale, Ray Szukala, Dan Spisiak, Kev Kilcoyne, Paul Shephard, Hugh Stewart, Bob Till, Bill Rittman, Bill Baker, Dick Wilson, Dave Montondo, Hank Walbesser, Jim Dobie, Bob Dobrowolski, Bob Reszel, Bud Bjerke, Mike Metlak, George Sciolino, Carl Stelzle, and Dwight Stewart. The transfer student is Gerry Douglas.

The installation banquet was held at the Norton Room of the Park Lane Restaurant. A meal consisting of ham and all the extras was served to approximately 115 members and guests. James Aikman, alumni member, did much to make this banquet a huge success. Bill Baker was toastmaster. He presented guests and national officers, giving each an opportunity to express himself. The

As the first of seven spring installations, Beta Sigma Psi local at University of Buffalo becomes New York Epsilon and No. 125.



New York Epsilon. From left, front row: Don Till, Lange, Clark, Brust, Dobie, Canale, Szukala. Second row: Stewart, Spisiak, Bob Till, Montonda, Shephard, Bjerke, Sciolino, Walbesser, Metlak. Third row: Kilcoyne, Stelzle, Wilson, Baker, Dobrowski, Stewart, Rittman, Reszel.

honored guests and officers who spoke were: Grand President Robert W. Kelly, Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen, Dean of Students Jack M. Deeringer, organizer of the Buffalo Alumni Chapter James Aikman, president of the interfraternity council James Wallace.

The chapters represented were: Pennsylvania Gamma, Massachusetts Alpha, Georgia Alpha, Ohio Beta, Ohio Kappa, Pennsylvania Eta, New York Alpha, and New York Beta.

Bill Baker introduced Sigma Phi Epsilon's Grand President, who spoke briefly and then presented the charter to President Don Till, chief sparkplug of the local. Carl O. Petersen installed the new officers.

Following the banquet those present were invited to attend a dance from 10:00 to 1:00. After the group had adjourned an informal get-together was held in the main reception room of the Skylodge.

On Sunday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. an orientation session with the new members, the closing event of the weekend, was con-

ducted in the West Room of Norton Union by Petersen. The purpose of the orientation was to familiarize the new members with the procedures of the formal meetings. Said Petersen: "Every fraternity that I have installed has become the leading fraternity on its campus. I only hope that when I return to Buffalo I can say the same for your chapter."

The Local

The Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Psi was established at the University of Buffalo on April 1, 1946. Since that day Beta Sigma Psi has played an increasingly important part in the life of men students at the University of Buffalo. Within one year Beta Sigma Psi became an outstanding fraternity on campus. In 1952 the chapter won three cups for interfraternity competition. The fraternity was founded by an influx of veterans from World War II who believed that the existing fraternities did not possess the high ideals that they were looking for. They believed in minimum cost and maximum participation.



Edmund Hayes Hall is library of University.

Beta Sigma Psi sought affiliation with Sigma Phi Epsilon because in the opinion of all the men Sigma Phi Epsilon is plainly one of the most outstanding fraternities in America possessing the spirit of brotherhood, which has led it to its high position of today and where it will continue to be tomorrow.

The University

One hundred and seven years ago a group of public-spirited citizens obtained the University's charter from the State of New York. Originally the University was conceived as a School of Medicine; class instruction began in February 1847. In 1886, the first addition in the School of Pharmacy was made; in 1891, the School of Law; and in 1892, the School of Dentistry. It was not until 1913, that the College of Arts and Sciences was formed.

In steady succession, as the years rolled by, the educational horizons of the University expanded with additions of the School of Business Administration, Education, Social Works, Graduate Studies, Nursing, and Engineering. During the past year, it provided educational opportunities to almost 8,000 students.

The campus, housing most of the undergraduate studies, is located in a pleasant residential section of Buffalo. The assets of the University are in excess of \$25,000,000; it is a nonsectarian, nonprofit, private institution supported by endowment funds and tuition fees.

In the undergraduate schools, from which fraternity membership is obtained, the enrollment is in excess of 3,500 and 2,600 of these are male. Approximately one-fifth of the male students are from localities other than Buffalo and about 25 per cent of all men eligible enjoy fraternity membership in one of the 19 fraternities. The others in addition to Sigma Phi Epsilon are Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Phi, Alpha Phi Delta, Beta Phi Sigma, Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Sigma Tau, Chi Beta Phi, Kappa Nu, Kappa Psi, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Lambda Tau, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Alpha Nu, Theta Chi, Rho Pi Phi.

The sororities are: Alpha Gamma Delta, Beta Gamma Phi, Chi Omega, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, Theta Chi.

Samuel P. Capen Hall classroom building, represents newer architectural trend of campus.





Members of local Nu Sigma Alpha who became Sig Eps at East Tennessee State.

A Charter for East Tennessee State

The men of Nu Sigma Alpha local are initiated as Sig Eps on April 10, with Tennessee as the installing chapter and Ruck presenting the charter.

A THIRD chapter of the Fraternity in Tennessee was installed on April 10, when a charter was granted to a local group at East Tennessee State College, Johnson City, Tenn. The Alpha chapter is situated at the University of Tennessee, while the Beta chapter is at Memphis State in Memphis. Initiations were conducted by Alpha members in the Training School Building.

Chief installing officer was Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr., who presented the charter at the Saturday night banquet. District Governor Richard Panther was also on hand and contributed a great deal to the installation's effectiveness. Field Secretary Bill Cross helped the men of the local group, Nu Sigma Alpha, in making the arrangements.

Honored guests attending the installation banquet, which was held in the rose room of the College Cafeteria, were Burgin E. Dossett, president of the College; P. W. Alexander, Dean of the College; and Ella V. Ross, Dean of Women.

Brief remarks were made by those at the speakers' table, with the presentation of the charter by Brother Ruck climaxing the affair. A stag get-together followed.

Said Ruck: "I am pleased with East Ten-

nessee State College, with its modern physical plant and its very apparent potentiality for the future. This campus affords ideal virgin territory for the leading national fraternities—and for sororities, too—and I feel that our own new Sig Eps here stand in a good vantage spot to play the leader's role. I am aware that a few inquiries from our rivals have already been directed to Johnson City. It is also good to know that a number of installations of sororities are scheduled for 1955."

President of the College Dissett and Deans Alexander and Ross welcomed Sig Ep to the campus. Brother Panther described the other chapters in the district.

On the next day, Sunday, the new Sig Eps attended church services en masse.

The following men were listed in the petition of Nu Sigma Alpha for a charter: Jim Huddle, Edwin Peavyhouse, George Walker, J. L. Jones, Ralph E. Jennings, Jimmy D. Woods, Reese L. Hicks, R. Darwin Creech, Don W. Rawls, Denny H. Brewer, Kenneth P. Haynes, Harold L. Poe, Robert G. Warren, Jack Booher, Billy Sikes, Mick Bergandahl, Howard Tippet, Buddy Saulsbury, Charles B. Gillespie, Edward L. Foster, Joe C. Collins, A. J. Harmon, Jack

M. Barker, Robert G. Porter, Harold E. Silvers, Jr., Tom Rock, Don Riley, William White, Gene Rutherford, Royce W. Quarels, Harry P. Secrist, Mal Chapman, Fred Quarels, Ray Abner, Gary McGinnis, Oliver L. Jones, Willis L. Kimbro, Dickie Warren, Benny Fulkerson, Cecil Jennings, Dwight Lyons, Jimmy Jones, Blair Reams.

The College

East Tennessee State College is picturesquely located on 177 acres of land within the corporate limits of Johnson City, Tenn. Above the campus rise some of the highest mountains in the Appalachian system which constantly provide a picture of beauty.

By act of the State of Tennessee General Assembly in 1909, authorization was secured to establish East Tennessee State College and a number of similar-type schools throughout the state. The location of Johnson City was chosen primarily as a result of a gift of land from George L. Carter and generous assistance from the people of Johnson City. Through the efforts of local citizens and the State Board of Education, the initial five buildings were completed in time for the first classes which were held on October 2, 1911.

The progress of the College in fulfilling its objective of broadening the educational opportunities afforded its students has resulted in constantly expanding programs and facilities. In 1949 the State Board of Education authorized the establishment of a Graduate School and at the same time the Board broadened the curricula of undergraduate studies.

Today the College provides educational opportunities for approximately 2,300 students and its combined facilities are valued at approximately \$7,500,000. Of the total enrollment, in excess of 1,300 are males, and of this number about 25 per cent enjoy fraternity membership.

The logical development of nationalizing social organizations is fast gaining momentum. There are five social fraternities on the campus in addition to the new chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon. They are: Beta Sigma Alpha, Mu Delta Kappa, Mu Epsilon Nu, Phi Beta Chi, Sigma Phi Alpha.

Seven sororities participate in college social life: Delta Kappa, Delta Pi Delta, Mu Iota Tau, Phi Alpha, Pi Sigma, Sigma Omega, Sigma Theta Kappa.

In addition to the many departmental clubs, the following honorary or professional organizations are represented on the campus: Alpha Psi Omega, Beta Epsilon, Gamma Theta Upsilon, Kappa Delta Phi, Lambda Chi, Pershing Rifles, Phi Eta Tau, Pi Kappa Delta.

The Local

In 1947, a number of men at East Tennessee State College, desiring benefits of a fraternity and closer associations, found that existing organizations were not adequate for the job. With an obvious need for an enlarged fraternity system and with a firm conviction that they could make a real contribution to the fraternity movement, these men banded together under the name of Nu Sigma Alpha.

From its very first organizational meeting the chapter seemed destined to lead other social organizations in all departments of fraternal endeavor. Indeed their move to become the first chapter of a national fraternity on the campus is indicative of this forward-looking and pioneering stock. The college administration has constantly approved of Nu Sigma Alpha's development and growth and has felt that its influence on the campus has been most beneficial.

The stated aims and purposes of this fraternity are: "To encourage, promote, extend, and create interest and scholarship among students; to aid in civic betterment of East Tennessee State College; to promote and create fraternal fellowship of *lasting* quality among members of Nu Sigma Alpha."

Over 200 men have been initiated since this group was founded and they became the largest chapter on the campus. Nu Sigma Alpha has a solid scholastic foundation, which consistently has placed them in the above-average category. They have been one of the leaders on the East Tennessee State College campus, having established socially outstanding campus-wide functions and by actively participating in campus activities and intramural athletics.



A chapter is born at Arizona as Grand Guard Paul Slater presents charter to Eugene Gwinn. President of the University Dr. Richard A. Harvill (left) and Dean A. L. Slonaker watch.

A New Heart In Sunny Arizona

History of colony at U. of Arizona which became state's second chapter on May 8 contains an inspiring lesson in the true principles of brotherhood.

By **FRED KROLL**

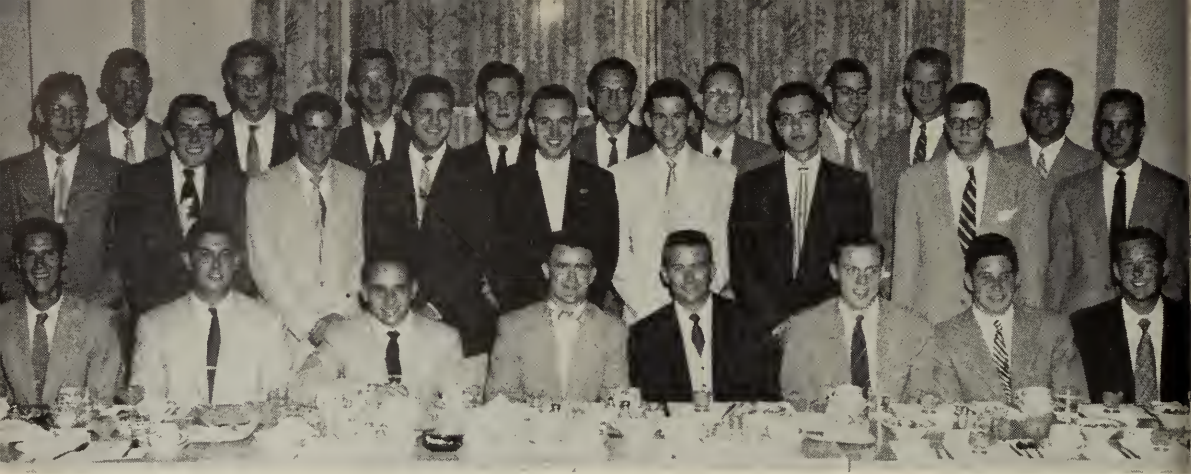
THE Sigma Epsilon club begun on the University of Arizona campus in 1950, was installed as a chapter of the fraternity, on May 8, 1954.

Installation of the 28-member group as the 127th chapter was performed by Paul B. Slater, Grand Guard; Robert L. Ryan, governor of District 18; and Robert T. Bonnell, district field secretary.

Guests assisting with the initiation of the 19 actives of the new chapter came from the Sig Ep houses at the State College in Tempe, the University of Southern California, and San Diego State College.

Installation ceremonies started at 8:00 A.M. and were held in Tucson's new YMCA building, which offered ideal facilities for the simultaneous operation of two initiating teams. Formal installation ceremonies were concluded in the presentation of the charter by Paul Slater, performed at an installation banquet in the evening. The dinner was followed by a swim-dance, held outside Tucson at the ranch home of two of the members.

Those initiated were Dick Allemann, West Haven, Conn.; Bevan Barney, Clifton; Russell Boehm, Valparaiso, Ind.; Gilbert Brooks, Bisbee; Richard B. Brubaker, Litchfield, Ill.; Tom Burnham, Garden Grove, Calif.; Ed-



Pledges and actives of new chapter. From left, first row: Moore, Gwinn, LoStracco, Boehm, Brooks, Burnham, Anthony Raskob, Dyke. Second row: Takvam, Ginn, Deci, Harris, Gross, Donnadiou, Chavez, Bothe, Allemann. Third row: Kroll, Lerch, Houck, Brubaker, Coggin, McLean, Masters, Barney, and John J. Raskob, III. Ceremony took place May 8.

ward Coggin, Nashville, N.C.; Ruben Donnadiou, Nogales; Tom Gross and Eugene Gwinn, both of Tucson; Edward Harris, El Paso, Tex.; Glen Houck, Tucson; Fred Kroll, Bob Lerch and Bob Masters, all of Phoenix; Leslie McLean, Morenci; Mark Moore, Nogales; and Anthony and John J. Raskob, III, both of Tucson.

Pledges are Byron Alldredge, Yuma; A. Perry Bothe, Philadelphia, Pa.; Ernest Chavez, Nogales; Richard Deci, Newfane, N.Y.; Milton Dyke, Arcadia, Calif.; Paul Ginn, Fargo, N.D.; Guy LoStracco, Phoenix; Dick Murphy, Roll; and Norman Takvam, Bowie.

Also initiated were three alumni of the club, who had been graduated before installation of the chapter. They were John Brubaker, presently on active duty with the Air Force in England; Leo Della Betta, of Tucson; and Jack Miller, of Los Angeles. Della Betta and Miller were graduates of the class of '52 and Brubaker received his degree a year later.

Speakers at the banquet, besides Slater, Ryan, and Bonnell, included Dr. Richard A. Harvill, president of the University of Arizona; A. L. Slonaker, dean of men at the university; H. S. Herron, Illinois Alpha, '25, and John P. Sullivan, D.C. Alpha, '41. Alumni guests included James Blacksill, California Alpha, '10, Dr. Naugle K. Thomas, Louisiana Alpha, Donald R. Kunz, Iowa Gamma, '51, Arthur B. Darton, D.C. Alpha, Charles L. Townsdin, Missouri

Alpha, Wallace A. Schafer, Oklahoma Alpha, '39, and George H. Steele, Ohio Alpha. Also attending were representatives of all other fraternities on the campus.

Following the banquet, Bonnell installed the following officers: Gilbert Brooks, president; Leslie McLean, vice-president; Bob Masters, secretary; John J. Raskob, III, comptroller; Fred Kroll, historian; Bob Lerch and Ruben Donnadiou, marshals; Mark Moore, guard.

The Local

Installation of the chapter was more of a fulfillment than the four-year waiting period might indicate. It was long hoped for because affiliation with Sigma Phi Epsilon was not a recent ambition but had been aspired to since the moment of organization of the club. The installation was further a triumph because the struggle was largely uphill. In recent years, the policy of the University of Arizona towards installation of new fraternities has been conservative for obvious reasons: at the time the club was seeking to get its charter there were 19 other fraternities active on a campus with an enrollment that hovers about the 5,000 figure.

The club came into being in 1950 when less than half a dozen students concluded that, although there were ample good fraternities on the Arizona campus, there was none with a certain intangible quality they sought. Perhaps that quality was a brotherhood that is all the closer for recognizing

individual differences; perhaps it was a genuinely moral social atmosphere. Whatever it was, the men created a group to display that quality and, dropping the middle letter from the fraternity they hoped eventually to affiliate with, called it the Sigma Epsilon club.

Existence was precarious. Due to the post-war slump in enrollment, the university administration had placed a moratorium on installation of new fraternities. Even those fraternities that had existed long on the campus were having difficulties. The club declined merger offers.

Activities were necessarily limited for the club's first years since it was an unrecognized social group and therefore was not permitted to participate in campus competitions or rushing. But recognition as a social group was granted in the spring of 1953, and the club began to make itself known. During 1953-54 rush it pledged 14 men; it sponsored a Thanksgiving Day charity drive; it entered intramural sports; it scheduled exchanges and other social affairs.

From the beginning, club members placed rushing emphasis on good students—not necessarily those calculated to make the highest grade averages, but those who felt a genuine responsibility toward acquiring an education while in college. Less than a week before the installation, the group received the University of Arizona trophy presented each semester to the pledge class having the

highest scholastic standing among groups.

Extracurricular activities are not shunned, however. Last October, the club entered in the university homecoming parade a float constructed in the form of a rebus and featuring a large crepe-paper beet, a pile of tin cans and a live donkey. The "beet cans-ass" creation (Arizona played Kansas State in the homecoming game) stole the show in the parade and won the club the trophy for most original float in the parade.

The very installation activities were perhaps a bit exhausting for the new members due to another contest. Just preceding the installation date the Sig Eps had turned out heavily to support the annual campus Red Cross blood drive. That paid off too—a day or two after the installation the new chapter was awarded the trophy for having the largest percentage of blood donors of any fraternity. And still another event occupied the men on the actual day of installation: an intramural softball game with the Sigma Nus. They lost the game but nevertheless ended the year among the upper half in the intramurals roster.

Among honorary societies Arizona Betas belong to, or have belonged to, are Bobcats, local senior men's honorary restricted to 13 members; Chain Gang, junior men's honorary; and Sophos, sophomore men's honorary. Various scholastic and honorary societies represented by the members include Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi (scholastic),

Arizona's "Old Main" (with clock), housing the business and public administration schools, is actually very new. At left are the engineering building and Student Union Memorial.





World War I Memorial Fountain has shape of octagon, is favorite student meeting place. Education College in background.

Alpha Rho Tau (art), Alpha Kappa Psi (business), Scabbard and Blade (military), Pi Delta Epsilon (journalism) and Kappa Kappa Psi (band).

Campus and Town

Tucson itself is a blend of the old and the new, the cosmopolitan and the regional. An Indian settlement existed on the site 700 years ago, and still standing not far from campus is a section of the wall built to keep out marauding Apaches. But in the postwar spurt in growth new buildings with ultra-modern designs were erected and some of the most striking architecture in the country is to be found here. The city stands in the middle of the southern Arizona desert and bizarre desert vegetation grows everywhere, even in front lawns. Temperatures rarely drop to freezing in the winter. The summer heat, which sometimes hits 110-plus, isn't as overwhelming as it sounds due to the extremely dry climate. Population of the city and the surrounding metropolitan area is over 140,000. Incidentally, it's the only city in the country entirely surrounded by mountains.

The State of Arizona, America's youngest, in existence since 1912, is also the state having the most sunshine: it is present 80 per cent of the time. Tucson, and Phoenix to the north, are tourist meccas. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado River, which looks its best in Arizona, has been called "the most sublime spectacle in the world."

Another "greatest" for the state is the Hoover Dam, "man's greatest water barrier."

Nature has also given Arizona the beautiful Painted Desert, which extends 300 miles along Highway 66, and the miraculous Petrified Forest.

The university, situated within the city limits but on a closely integrated campus, includes colleges of agriculture, business administration, education, engineering, fine arts, law, liberal arts, mining, pharmacy and graduate. Instruction is performed by a faculty of some 600.

The 85-acre campus consists of 55 buildings of red brick in Mexican colonial design. The ornamental palms, flower beds and lush green lawns—the latter somewhat of a luxury in the area—have earned the site a reputation as one of the handsomest parks in the southwest. A postwar expansion boom still continues; structures recently added during a \$5,000,000 building program include a student union memorial and buildings housing the colleges of liberal arts and business. A million-dollar fine arts building, which will house the famed Kress collection of Renaissance art, is on schedule. Students are largely non-resident and are housed in modern dormitories, two more of which are under construction at present.

The University is completely sympathetic with the fraternity system and has, in fact, been an active supporter through the good office of Dean of Men, A. L. Slonaker. All organizations have received invaluable help and encouragement from Dean Slonaker and other faculty and administrative officials. Approximately 30 per cent of the enrollment enjoys fraternity life in the 20 fraternities on campus as follows: Acacia, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Tau Delta Phi, Theta Chi, Zeta Beta Tau.

The sororities are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Beta Phi.



Dean David L. Harris, left, and President of the College Dean D. McBrien, Nebraska Alpha, look on as former Grand President Larkin Bailey presents charter to Sox Johnson.

Henderson State Goes Sig Ep

The Fraternity's Dixie sector is enlarged when colony at Henderson State in Arkansas becomes state's second chapter.

By **CARL McCAULEY**

PRESENTATION of the charter to the Sigma Epsilon colony on May 15 at Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., marked the fourth of the seven spring installations. Many alumni, especially, were pleased by this installation because Henderson State has a Sig Ep president—Dean D. McBrien, Nebraska Alpha, '14.

Former Grand President Larkin Bailey, California Alpha, presented the charter. Arrangements were planned by Field Secretary Steve Schmidt and District Governor Bruce Nations. Assistant District Governor M. C. Lewis was also present.

The new chapter, Arkansas Beta, is No. 128 on the national roster. Arkansas Alpha at the University of Arkansas, Fayetteville, was installed in 1907.

The following men were initiated as charter members: Neal Sox Johnson, Murfreesboro; Robert Lee Hogue, Pine Bluff; Carl Wayne McCauley, DeQueen; Thomas Winfred Roark, Chidester; John David Selig, Hot Springs; Charles Russell White, San Antonio; Charles Bernard Cady, Pine Bluff. Also listed as charter members were: Dr.

Dean D. McBrien, Nebraska Alpha, and McKinley C. Lewis, Jr., Texas Alpha, '47.

The installation banquet was held at the Campus Cafeteria in a private dining room. New initiates, undergraduates from Arkansas Alpha, honored guests, and other friends sat down to a banquet prepared for over 40 people. The head table was decorated with American beauty roses and violets.

Invocation was pronounced by Larkin Bailey. Seated in front of the Sig Ep heart were Bailey, the principal speaker; Dean D. McBrien, president of Henderson State; Sox Johnson, who served as toastmaster and who is president of the new Arkansas Beta.

Larkin Bailey spoke of his year as Grand President in which he attended 12 new chapter installations and that of one re-established chapter. He presented the long-awaited charter to Arkansas Beta with the remark that "this is only the beginning of what we hope will be a pleasant experience for the men of Arkansas Beta." President Neal Sox Johnson received the charter with the words "we've worked awful hard for



McElhannon Hall is devoted to science.

this, and now we intend to make this the best Sig Ep chapter in this part of the country."

Dean of students David L. Harris said: "Some fraternities build fine houses, others build social position, and still others build outstanding athletes; let it be said that Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity builds men."

At the conclusion of the banquet, guests, Sig Eps, and friends left for a trip to Hot Springs to enjoy fellowship at a stag party in a night club there.

On Sunday, May 16, final orientation meetings were held with Steve Schmidt officiating. The newly-installed chapter conducted a formal meeting opening and close. A second interpretation of the Ritual was held to make sure that the new brothers were fully cognizant of the Ritual's significance.

College Hall, one of Henderson's first buildings, houses college administrative offices, bookstore, and several classrooms. It was built by the Methodists early in the century.



The College

Henderson State College is located at Arkadelphia, which is in the southwestern section of Arkansas. The campus is one of natural beauty and attractiveness, consisting of 80 acres of lawn and woodland penetrated by picturesque ravines. The great oaks, beautiful pines and other stately trees, together with formal rose gardens and other brilliant flowers, create a fascinating setting for campus buildings.

Henderson State College traces its beginning to Henderson-Brown College, an institution which the Methodist Conference of Arkansas maintained on the same campus site. In 1929, these facilities were donated to the state of Arkansas and in this same year, by act of the General Assembly, Henderson State College was founded. The original campus has been augmented with many worth-while improvements and additions—today the college is valued at approximately \$3,000,000. The school is a non-profit, state institution, supported and maintained by the state, private endowment funds, and tuition fees.

The college has gained both in enrollment and in strength of its academic offerings. This is evident in the present enrollment of some 1,100 students of whom approximately 650 are male. About 70 per cent of this male enrollment is in residence.

There are four fraternities in addition to Sigma Phi Epsilon: Kappa Sigma Kappa,



Foster Hall, of Renaissance architecture, is one of the college's four residences for men.

Phi Lambda Chi, Phi Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Tau Gamma. President McBrien was once national president of the last-named group.

The sororities are: Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Delta Sigma Epsilon, and Sigma Sigma Sigma.

The Colony

In 1949, Brother Dean D. McBrien, Nebraska Alpha, '14, president of the College, inquired about the possibility when conditions seemed favorable of establishing a chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon on his campus. A series of unrelated circumstances prevented more immediate results and somewhat later all action was postponed for the duration of the Korean War.

Finally, in the first few months of 1953, with direct co-operation between the Central Office and Brother McBrien, a nucleus group of five men was formed. Two exceptional faculty sponsors were secured to aid the colony—Dan Cox and Raymond Obermay. Before school terminated that June, membership had climbed to 10 men.

After winning first place in the college Homecoming displays the Colony conceived and sponsored a city-wide Thanksgiving Food Basket Program for needy families.

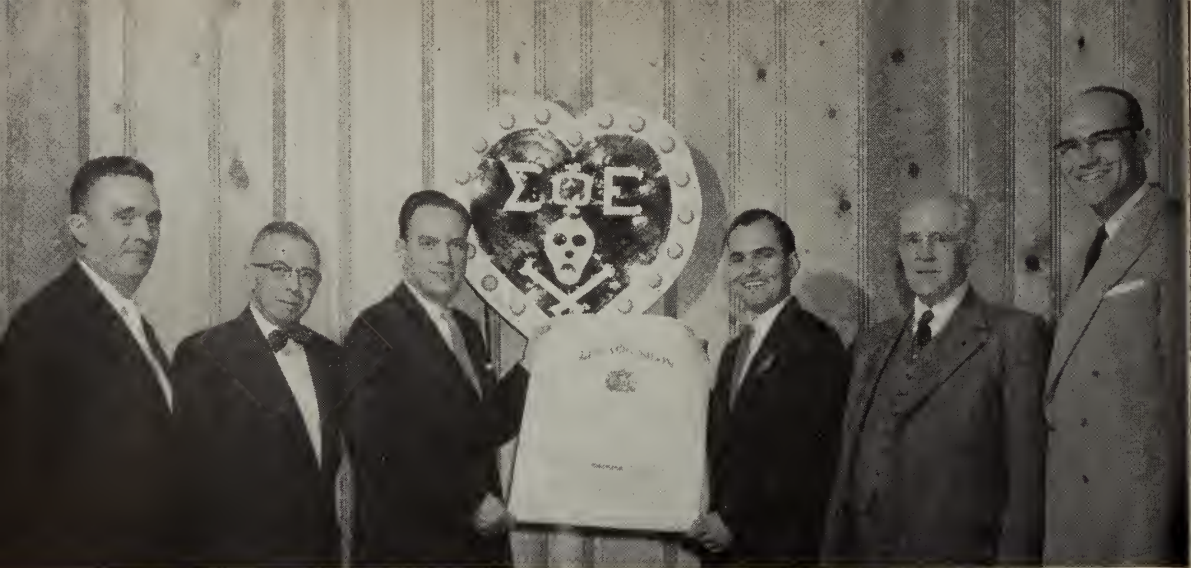
At present Sigma Epsilon does not enjoy housing of its own.



President's Home has been occupied by Dean D. McBrien and his family for nine years.

Womack Hall, another of the men's residences, has modern suite-type plan.





Indiana Delta gets a charter. From left: Dean of Men Mark Williams, Sponsor V. Dewey Annakin, Grand Junior Marshal-elect Harry D. Kurtz, President James McDonough, Dr. Waldo Mitchell, Wisconsin Alpha, of faculty, and Assistant to the Grand Secretary Petersen

Indiana's Fourth at Terre Haute

Kappa Zeta local receives charter at Indiana State College on banks of Wabash at Terre Haute, May 15, as 129th active Sig Ep group.

By EDWARD DECKARD



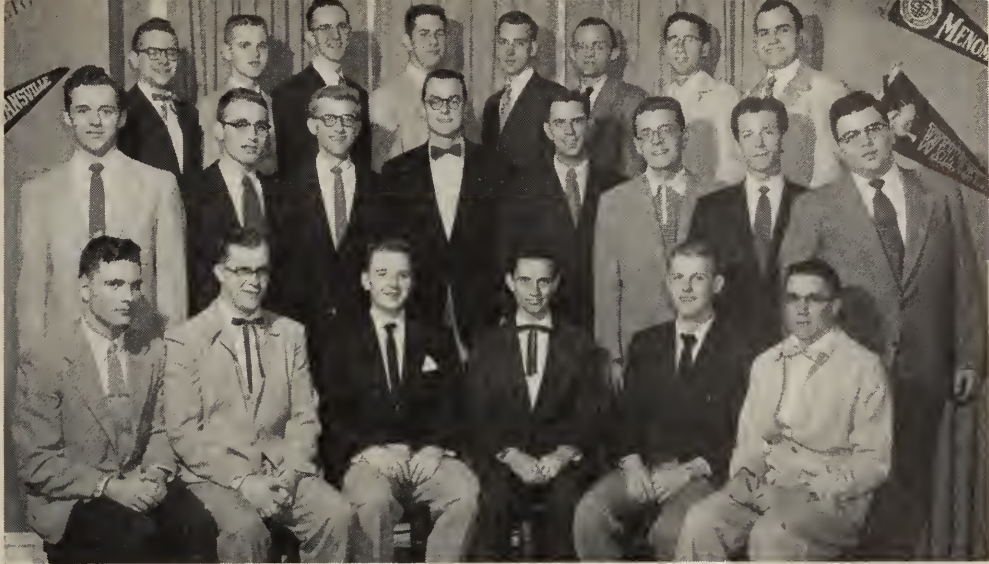
SIGMA PHI EPSILON had company for its entrance upon the campus of Indiana State College at Terre Haute May 15. At the same time that Kappa Zeta local became Indiana Delta, a local sisterhood named Gamma Gamma became a chapter of Delta Gamma Sorority.

The Fraternity already has chapters at Purdue University, installed in 1905; Indiana University, installed in 1931; and Ball State, installed last year. Indiana Delta is No. 129 on the national roster.

Grand Junior Marshal-elect Harry D. Kurtz, who is also governor of the Ohio district, was the chief installing officer. He was aided by Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen, who had arrived in Terre Haute well before any ceremonies began, to make the necessary preparations for a successful event. He pledged the 23 members of the local who were to be initiated, answered the countless questions they asked, and taught them Sig Ep songs.

Bradley and Indiana U. actives arrived

One of newest buildings at Terre Haute houses administration offices and student health center.



New Sig Eps at Terre Haute. From left, first row: Stone, Logan, Wilson, Miller, Blevins, Minix. Second row: Brokaw, Goodnight, Willis, Jones, Henderson, Burns, French, Deckard. Third row: Grow, Lumpe, Swindell, Page, Buckley, White, Jarboe, McDonough.

on Friday to perform as degree teams so that initiations could begin promptly at 9:00 on Saturday morning. The following were initiated: Robert Jones, Crawfordsville; Charles Buckley, Shelbyville; Charles Willis, New Albany; Charles Burns, Petersburg; Burl Grow, Washington; Billy Henderson, Bedford; Robert Logan, Paris, Ill.; James McDonough, Connersville; Edward Deckard, Lyons; Robert Swindell, Idaville; Leonard Minix, North Judson; Robert Miller, Jr., New Albany; William White, Paris, Ill.; John Blevins, West Baden; John Brokaw, Shelbyville; Harold French, Hymers; Frederick Goodnight, Lebanon; Richard Luetzow, Logansport; Kenneth Jarboe, Tell City; Don Page, Tell City; Norman Stone, Ellettsville; Stephen Wilson, Clinton.

Alumni initiated were: Russell Dean Duncan, Mishawaka; William Schatz, Chicago, Ill.; James Wooldrige, Frankfort.

Members of the degree teams: Gary Ash, Chuck Batchelder, Stu Bruni, Clark Byrum, John Caris, Dave Hanna, and Chuck Kelley—all of Indiana Beta.

Also Gerald Booth, Len Costa, Bill Halsey, Don McCambridge, and Ray Nieman—all of Illinois Delta.

A break in the initiations was provided at noon when the girls of Zeta Tau Alpha served lunch for all at the Kappa Zeta house, which is located at 525 North Eighth Street, Terre Haute. Initiation services were

afterwards resumed in the third-floor rooms of the Social Studies Building.

By the time all places were set for the installation banquet in the Pine Room of the Deming Hotel, all men had been initiated.

The banquet opened with the invocation by Dr. Waldo F. Mitchell, Wisconsin Alpha, '24, professor emeritus of social studies. Fried chicken and all the trimmings were enjoyed. President James McDonough as toastmaster was flanked at the speakers' table by Charles Buckley, Indiana Delta, installation chairman; Dr. Dewey Annakin, professor at Indiana State and fraternity sponsor; Mark Williams, dean of men; Harry D. Kurtz; Carl O. Petersen; Dr. Waldo F. Mitchell; and Duncan Thomson, Jr., New York Alpha, '36. Other alumni present were Bill Kennedy, Illinois Gamma, '53, and Franklin Forbes, Indiana Beta, '39. Regrets were received from the former mayor of Terre Haute, Vernon R. McMillan, Kansas Alpha, '11. Representatives from the other college fraternities were present. Other Sig Ep guests included Larry Oldendorf and Vic Roback, Illinois Beta; John Fox, Indiana Gamma, and John Boyle and Caesar Klaus, Illinois Alpha.

After the tables had been cleared the local group sang a number which had taken second place in the campus song fest previously—"March of the Musketeers," di-

rected by Edward Deckard, music student.

James McDonough introduced Dr. Annakin who gave a brief summary of his sponsorship of our group. Dean Williams spoke briefly. Then Harry D. Kurtz presented the Charter to McDonough. He also installed the officers as follows: McDonough as president; Harold French, vice-president; Billy Henderson, comptroller; Edward Deckard, historian, and Leonard Minix, secretary. Total attendance at the banquet was 55.

With the formal ceremonies thus concluded new Sig Eps and old who cared to attended the Junior Prom, for which Brother Charles Buckley was business manager.

On Sunday afternoon an orientation session was given the new actives by Petersen. This was followed by the Delta Gamma tea which was a part of their own national affiliation activities.

The College

Indiana State College was created in 1865 by act of the General Assembly of the state. The college was located in Terre Haute, on the banks of the Wabash River. The first

Ivy-decked Student Union Building,
favorite student gathering place,
houses auditorium and swimming pool.



students, 23 in number, were admitted in 1869.

From this beginning, Indiana State has grown to an evaluation in excess of \$6,000,000 in physical plant alone and enrollment has increased from the original 23 students to approximately 1,800 full-time day students. The main college campus covers an area of 17 acres in the heart of Terre Haute. The college also has a 10-acre plot in the Allendale suburb which is a wooded recreational area and a 47-acre physical educational field now under development.

Indiana State College is one of four state-supported colleges in Indiana. The other three schools are Ball State College in Muncie, Indiana University in Bloomington, and Purdue University in West Lafayette.

There are three other fraternities on campus, all of which own and maintain their chapter homes: Lambda Chi Alpha, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Chi.

There are seven sororities: Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Chi Omega, Delta Gamma, Gamma Phi Beta, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The Local

In the fall of 1949, a group of young men desired to unite in a closer relationship of brotherhood than had otherwise seemed possible "to foster fellowship, scholarship and leadership, and make the bond a lasting endorsement dedicated to the advancement of Indiana State College."

By the spring of 1950, contacts had been completed with Delta Kappa, a national professional honorary educational fraternity, and the group was installed as the Kappa chapter. However, it soon became increasingly more evident to the members of this chapter that there was a definite inconsistency between the objectives of the national organization, which was to maintain chapters with primarily honorary and professional requirements, and their own local organization which had been founded and operated on a strictly social basis. Therefore, during the fall of 1953, this chapter withdrew from the national organization and once again assumed the status of a recognized local fraternity.



Grand President Robert W. Kelly presents charter to President Don Phillips.

Double Play at Youngstown

Youngstown College local Phi Sigma Epsilon is given charter as Ohio Mu on May 22, as No. 130. An alumni chapter is simultaneously established.

By **GEORGE N. MILLER**

THE 23-year-old local Phi Sigma Epsilon, of Youngstown College in Ohio became Ohio Mu on May 22. The same day, a group of Sig Eps in this large industrial city received the charter for an alumni chapter. Grand President Robert W. Kelly, New York Gamma, '29, a former resident of Youngstown, presented both the active chapter and the alumni chapter charters. Assisting in the installation ceremonies were Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen and Assistant District Governor Tom Lothian.

The initiation teams were formed by men of the active chapters located at Ohio

State, Pittsburgh, Westminster, and Thiel.

Those initiated on May 21 were: Timothy P. Abraham, Niles; Edward K. Alberth, Fombell, Pa.; Edwin K. Bair, Hubbard; Donald Lee Baird, Salem; Ralph Reed Bell, II, Sharon, Pa.; John P. Costarella, McDonald; William I. Cleary, Jr., Youngstown; Fred W. Davis, Youngstown; Samuel P. Drake, Jr., Canfield; John Ewashko, Youngstown; Lucius C. Gossick, Youngstown; John F. Hamley, Youngstown; Raymond Jaminet, Youngstown; Joseph A. Malenic, Youngstown; Gilbert L. Marsh, Girard; Howard A. Mason, Youngstown; William R. Mason,



William Rayen School of Engineering building houses radio station W8RGC.



View of Main Hall, showing tower.

Newest building is this modern library.



Hubbard; Wesley B. McDade, Sharon, Pa.; George N. Miller, Warren; George B. Mitchell, Jr., Youngstown; John F. Moore, Youngstown; Robert H. Moyer, Conneaut; Thomas N. Nicholudis, Youngstown; Richard T. Nuskiewicz, Girard; John P. O'Connor, Hubbard; John T. Persch, Sharon, Pa.; Michael Petro, New Castle, Pa.; Donald E. Phillips, Youngstown; Harry E. Ross, Youngstown; Joseph V. Santangelo, Youngstown; Ronald J. Schink, Girard; Floyd E. Shick, Struthers; Donald E. Shields, Sharon, Pa.; William P. Sponsler, Youngstown; William G. Strouse, Ellwood City, Pa.; Richard Troxil, Struthers; John J. Troy, Jr., Sharon, Pa.; Stanley L. Wyosky, Youngstown; Richard S. Wolter, Hubbard.

Alumni initiated: Charles J. Bannon, Youngstown; Eugene Barko, Youngstown; Robert L. Barton, Youngstown; Dr. Karl H. Benkner, Youngstown; William J. Cegile, Youngstown; Howard G. Edsall, Hubbard; Laddie J. Fedor, Struthers; Walter G. Feichtenbeiner, Farrell, Pa.; Paul A. Feyock, Hubbard; Joseph J. Gorski, Jr., Hubbard; Arthur E. Halferty, Youngstown; Paul F. Hrabko, Youngstown; Joseph R. Kapp, Struthers; Odelin Kraja, Youngstown; Edward J. Linsley, Youngstown; Michael A. Malmer, Youngstown; Arseny A. Melnick, Youngstown; Wilfried T. Myers, Struthers; Thomas I. Richardson, Alliance; Philip A. Snyder, Youngstown; William Theodore, Youngstown.

The installation ceremony for the chapters took place at a banquet in the Cascade Room of the Hotel Pick-Ohio on the evening of May 22. The toastmaster was Michael Malmer, vice-president of the Youngstown Municipal Railways and an original founder of Phi Sigma Epsilon.

A brief history of the local was given by Dr. Karl H. Benkner, of the engineering faculty, adviser to the group since its inception in 1931.

Dr. Benkner explained that the strong desire of night school students to associate in common fellowship was the basis for beginning Phi Sigma Epsilon. He explained also that the Second World War had its inevitable effect on the fraternity, but that it was built up quickly with the return to peace.



New Youngstown initiates with Grand Officers. First row, center, is Bob Kelly. On his left is Tom Lothian. On Kelly's right is Carl Petersen and on his right Dr. Karl Benkner.

Phi Sig alumni were introduced by Gene Barko and Bill Heim introduced the Sig Ep alumni present.

President Howard W. Jones related incidents of his recent trips to Yugoslavia and Berlin, citing the extreme differences between education in Europe and the U.S. "Because you are now part of a national fraternity, you will be expected to provide more leadership and higher scholarship to our college," he challenged.

Grand President Robert W. Kelly, in presenting the charter to Donald Phillips, emphasized that the new chapter possessed a responsibility for the future of Sigma Phi Epsilon, explaining that a national fraternity is just as strong as each member chapter. He particularly emphasized the importance of scholarship.

Assistant to the Grand Secretary Carl O. Petersen, whose effort on behalf of the local fraternity's going national is well known, installed the following officers: president, Donald Phillips; vice-president, Robert Moyer; comptroller, Floyd Shick; secretary, Gibert Marsh; historian, Richard Troxil; guard, William Mason; marshals, Joseph Santangelo and Jack Hamley.

The College

Youngstown College was founded in 1888 by the Young Men's Christian Association of Youngstown, Ohio. It is a coeducational and non-profit organization open to anyone of good character with the proper academic qualifications.

For administrative purposes the College is divided into five main units as follows:

College of Arts and Science, School of Business Administration, Rayen School of Engineering, Dana School of Music, School of Law.

The College provides educational opportunities to approximately 3,500 students of which almost 2,500 are men. The physical assets of the school are valued in excess of \$5,000,000.

There are nine other fraternities on the campus: Alpha Phi Delta, Kappa Alpha Psi, Kappa Sigma Kappa, Nu Sigma Rho, Omega Psi Phi, Phi Gamma, Pi Beta Chi, Sigma Delta Beta, Sigma Sigma.

The sororities are: Alpha Iota, Beta Sigma Omicron, Gamma Sigma, Phi Lambda Delta, Phi Mu, Tau Kappa Nu.

The Local

Like Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Epsilon had 12 founders, a humble beginning, and has prospered in an increasingly successful fashion through the years since 1931 when it was founded.

The purpose and objectives of this organization can be stated from their Constitution: "The object of this fraternity shall be to promote and serve a general uplifting of academic work at Youngstown College. It shall further endeavor to promote brotherhood and understanding among its members by means of social activities and fraternal projects."

From its inception the chapter consistently ranked high in fraternal scholarship ratings. Their participation in extracurricular activities has always been creditable.

The group does not yet possess a house.

Iowa's Fifth At Morningside

39 men are initiated as 63-year-old Alpha Tau Delta is installed as Iowa Epsilon at Morningside College, Sioux City, on May 22.

By DICK WELDING

A CHAPTER was granted to Alpha Tau Delta at Morningside College, Sioux City, Iowa, on May 22, giving it the official title on the Fraternity's national active chapter roster as Iowa Epsilon. Chapters in the state are also active at Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa State, Iowa, and Drake.

Thirty-seven actives and two alumni were initiated, with Grand Vice-President J. Russell Pratt of Minneapolis serving as installing officer. Teams from the chapters at Nebraska, Omaha, and Iowa State did the initiating.

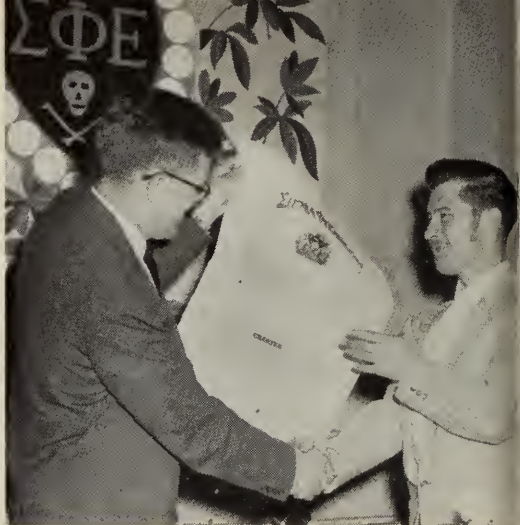
Assistant to the Grand Secretary Steve Schmidt and District Governor E. E. Axthelm assisted at the ceremonies as did Field Secretary Dick Pahre.

Visiting Sig Eps almost got in on Sioux City's centennial celebration which accounted for an incongruous profusion of beards on the campus, some of them on lads barely out of their teens.

The charter was presented at the Saturday night banquet by Brother Pratt to Charles Rush, Jr., president of the new group. The place was the Hotel Martin in downtown Sioux City.

Brief addresses were made by Vice-President of the college Charles S. Van Eaton, Dean Thomas Tweito, and Dean of Women Alva Toff.

For the Fraternity, Pratt, Axthelm, Schmidt, and Pahre made brief remarks. Charles Burow, alumnus of Alpha Tau Delta who was initiated, gave a history of



Grand Vice-president J. Russell Pratt presents charter to Charles Rush, Jr.

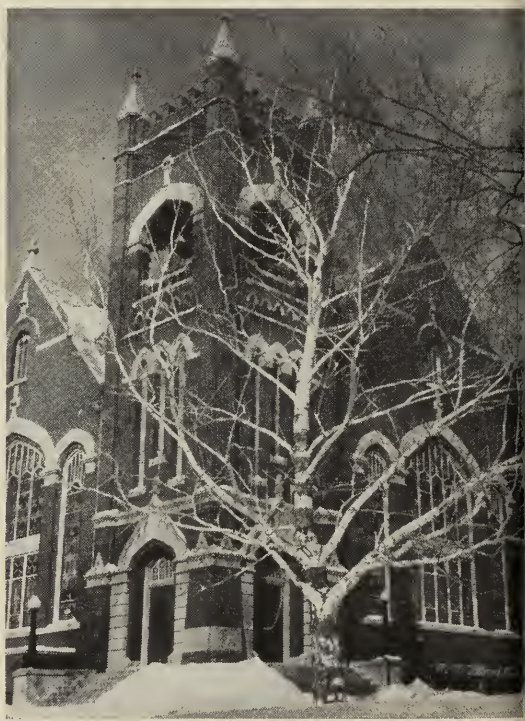
the local. Charles Rush was toastmaster.

Pratt and Schmidt presided over an orientation meeting the next day, Sunday, but before then all members went to Grace Methodist Church as a group.

Two Alpha Tau Delta alumni were initiated: Dr. Joseph Sibley and Charles Burow. Robert Miller, who succeeds Rush as president of the group, is also a charter member, though he was initiated as a Sig Ep at Drake.

The 37 undergraduate initiates are: Charles A. Rush, Jr., Keith W. Johnson,

Known as "The College Church," Grace Methodist is located at southeast corner of the campus





Members of 63-year-old local Alpha Tau Delta at Morningside College who became Sig Eps.

William J. Ide, Paul F. Hummel, Roger H. Winter, Donald L. Wigersma, Richard A. Welding, James K. Warner, Dave G. Van Vleet, Dean L. Tudehope, Jerry L. Starkweather, Lawrence A. Schrader, Ralph E. Schroeder, Duane E. Oleson, Donald E. Poppen, Robert F. Motter, Dwaine B. Miller, Peter G. Macfarlane, Earl A. Logan, Franklin W. Kinney, Keith G. Kading, Robert L. Harris, Roger E. Gohring, Neal E. Gohring, Douglas G. Gibbs, Maurice G. Getting, Joehn A. Foerster, Gordon L. Dodge, Kenneth J. DeVries, Paul J. DeVries, Douglas S. Delzell, Donald S. Cros-ton, Hollister P. Cline, Wesley H. Boldt,

John D. Black, Denver D. Birkhofer, Wil-liam D. Beemer.

Chapter officers elected: Bob Miller, president; Dean Tudehope, vice-president; Wes Bodt, secretary; Duane Oleson, treas-urer; Dick Welding, historian; Gene Getting, guard; Pete Macfarlane and Ken DeVries, marshals.

The College

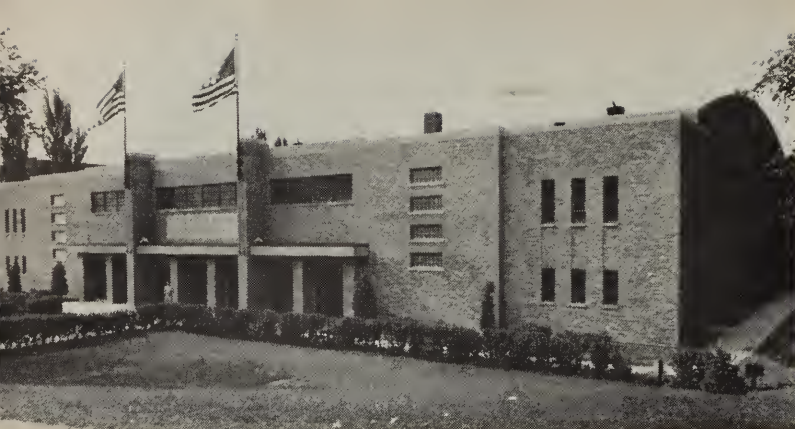
Morningside College traces its beginning back to 1889, when the University of the Northwest was established on the present campus site. Five years later, new articles of incorporation were drawn up and the name changed to Morningside College. In 1914, Charles City College consolidated into the college and its assets were moved to the Sioux City campus.

Beginning with the granting of its charter in 1894, Morningside College was gov-erned by a board of trustees elected by the Northwest Iowa Conference of the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, and since 1949 by the North Iowa Conference of the Methodist Church. In the administration of the College and the determination of its program, un-failing support has been given by the Board of Education and the University Senate of the Methodist Church. The College is Chris-tian in purpose and welcomes students of all denominations.

The campus is located in the southeastern section of Sioux City, Iowa, about three miles from its center, in a beautiful resi-

Conservatory Hall houses the music school.





One of Morningside's newest buildings is George M. Allee Gymnasium, completed in 1949. It can seat 5,000 spectators at intercollegiate games and has an Olympic-sized pool.

dential suburb from which it takes its name. Twenty-three acres make up the campus in addition to dormitory grounds. The spacious physical plant is valued in excess of \$2,000,000, and provides educational opportunities for 750 students. Its endowment fund approximates \$1,000,000.

The 500 male students on the campus represent fertile ground for fraternity life. The college administration is solidly behind the fraternity development as is evident by their constant support and encouragement. Gamma Iota Tau and Phi Sigma are the two groups besides Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The sororities are Alpha Sigma, Kappa Pi Alpha, and Kappa Zeta Chi.

The Local

In 1891 an earnest group of young col-



O'Donoghue Observatory, built in 1951, houses Iowa's most powerful telescope.

lege men met to form a society in Main Hall of Morningside College. The Othorian Literary Society, as it was then known, was the first organization of its type on the campus. It enjoyed a tremendously successful existence and was fully prepared for the transformation from a literary society to a social fraternity in 1924. At that time the name of Alpha Tau Delta was adopted.

Initially this organization was founded, "In order to aid one another in developing character, culture, brotherhood, and loyalty by working as a group." Today the stated purposes and objectives are set forth as follows: "To maintain an organization social in its functions, to develop the qualities of character, culture, brotherhood, and loyalty in the members and to better Morningside College and student life on the campus."

Since its foundation, Alpha Tau Delta has been well represented by its alumni who have taken prominent places in their communities. Business, the professions, social work and education have all attracted their brothers. Men such as Alexander G. Ruthven, chancellor (immediate past president) of the University of Michigan, have been loyal members through the years. A total of more than 350 men have been initiated into this organization.

From the group's inception, they have been leaders in scholarship, intramurals, and campus activities. In scholarship they rank second with a 2.4 average ($2.0 = C$). In intramural athletic competition, Alpha Tau Delta is always at or near the top—this year they are again in the lead for the all-sport trophy which is now in their possession by virtue of last year's performance.



Assembled delegates at convention of Rocky Mountain chapters. In second row, counting from left, the fifth, sixth, and seventh men are McCron, Smolenske, and McBride.

We're Proud of Our Leadership Clinics

Yearly district meetings help undergraduate house leaders obtain a broader knowledge of principles of fraternal living.

INSTINCT for brotherhood is as natural as an instinct can be. Yet life in the chapter houses must be a well-ordered affair. The men make the houses, but the whole family helps. The family includes house-mother, elder faculty brothers, the alumni treasurers and other devoted alumni, visitors from the Central Office, and last, probably, the District Governors and the fellows from other chapters that they bring with them to the district convention each spring.

Most of the conventions of the 20-odd districts require a great deal of preparation so that little time is wasted, and they follow the same pattern.

Dr. William C. Smolenske, governor of the Rocky Mountain district, XV, sum-

marized this pattern in his instructions to the delegates at the Wyoming house in April. He said: "We are here to train for better chapter work, to learn how to develop and use inspiration and enthusiasm and poise, and to build creative comradeship."

Among other gatherings in the spring, one of the most interesting was held on April 24 and 25 for Virginia, Maryland, and District of Columbia chapters (constituting District IV) in the chapter lodge at Richmond, home of the mother chapter.

Participating chapters were Randolph-Macon, Virginia, George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, and Richmond. The district has no governor at the present time, and therefore Assistant to the Grand Secretary Frank J. Ruck, Jr., directed the meet-



At Richmond meeting, Maryland's Gantt is flanked by Richmond's Wilson and Dorsey.

ing. He was assisted by John Dorsey and Jim Wilson of the host chapter.

Eighteen delegates in all participated, most of these being the president, controller, and rushing chairman of the member chapters. The program included three conference sessions and an informal banquet. Business began early Saturday morning and was completed on the following day.

At this meeting, as at all district meetings, widely varied subjects were discussed. Important aspects are rushing, pledge training, chapter administration and management, alumni relations, and, getting more important all the time, membership qualifications.

Grand Officer in Wisconsin

One of the well-reported district meetings of the spring was that of the Minnesota and Wisconsin chapters (District XI) on April 24 and 25, at Carroll College, Waukesha. Grand Vice-President J. Russell Pratt attended the convention. Thirty delegates from the five chapters of the district, University of Minnesota, Lawrence College, University of Wisconsin, Carroll, and Stevens Point, were represented.

Presiding over the meeting was Bob

Michel, district governor. Bob Vrakas, host chapter president, acted as convention secretary. Co-chairmen were Bob Hosch and Les Carlson, both of Carroll.

The Saturday morning meeting included discussions of rushing and pledging methods, pledge training systems, and hell-help week problems. Dr. S. J. House, dean of men at Carroll, addressed the group on scholarship, to round out the morning's activity.

In the afternoon session, delegates were led by District Governor Michel in a discussion of chapter finances, active-alumni relations, and officer training.

The convention adjourned to the Avalon Hotel Saturday evening for the convention dinner. Art Traulsen, a Wisconsin Gamma alumnus, acted as toastmaster. At the speakers' table were Grand Vice-president Pratt, Dr. Ralph S. Nanz, advisor to Wisconsin Gamma, and Mrs. Nanz, and Dr. Robert D. Steele, president of Carroll College, and his wife.

Sunday morning, the delegates attended the First Presbyterian Church of Waukesha, where the sermon was given by Rev. Donald Westphal, an alumnus of Wisconsin Gamma.

DISTRICTS ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

DISTRICT 1. TRUMAN L. SANDERSON, Massachusetts Beta, Governor, State Road West, Wayland, Mass. Chapters: Massachusetts, Worcester Tech, Boston, M.I.T., Maine, Dartmouth, Norwich, Middlebury, Vermont. Also Boston Alumni Chapter, Connecticut Alumni Chapter, Northern Vermont Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 2. GEORGE E. WOLF, New York Gamma, Assistant Governor, 3 Glenwood Street, Little Neck, Long Island, N.Y. Chapters: Stevens, Syracuse, Cornell, N.Y.U., Rensselaer, Buffalo. Also New York City Alumni Chapter, Westchester Alumni Chapter, Buffalo Alumni Association, Schenectady Alumni Association, Syracuse Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 3. J. BEDFORD WOOLEY, Pennsylvania Delta, Governor, 1935 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia 3, Pa. Chapters: Delaware, Rutgers, Penn, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Bucknell, Temple. Also: Philadelphia Alumni Chapter, Central New Jersey Alumni Association, East Orange Alumni Association, Wilmington Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 4. *Governorship vacant.* Chapters: George Washington, Johns Hopkins, Maryland, Richmond, Randolph-Macon, Virginia. Also: Baltimore Alumni Chapter, D.C. Alumni Chapter, Richmond Alumni Chapter, Tidewater Alumni Chapter, College Park Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 5. BEDFORD W. BLACK, North Carolina Zeta, Governor, 310 Professional Building, Kannapolis, N.C. Chapters: North Carolina State, Duke, North Carolina, Davidson, Wake Forest, High Point, Lenoir Rhyne, South Carolina. Also: Asheville Alumni Chapter, Columbia Alumni Chapter, Charlotte Alumni Association, Durham Alumni Association, Greensboro Alumni Association, Kannapolis Alumni Association, Raleigh Alumni Association, Winston-Salem Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 6. WILLIAM H. THOMAS, Alabama Beta, Governor,

904 Thirteenth Street, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Robert C. Bruner, Alabama Alpha, Assistant, 2571 Myrtle Lane, Decatur, Ga. Chapters: Auburn, Alabama, Georgia Tech. Also Atlanta Alumni Chapter, Birmingham Alumni Chapter.

DISTRICT 7. P. BRUCE NATIONS, Alabama Beta, Governor, 2369 Van Horn Avenue, Memphis, Tenn. Assistant: M. C. Lewis, Texas Alpha, Arkansas Trust Bldg., Hot Springs, Ark. Chapters: Arkansas, Henderson State, Mississippi, Mississippi State, Mississippi Southern, Memphis State. Also: Memphis Alumni Chapter, Fayetteville Alumni Association, Jackson Alumni Association, Little Rock Alumni Association, New Orleans Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 8. RICHARD R. PANTHER, Kentucky Beta, Governor, 2228 Glenmary, Louisville, Ky. Chapters: Kentucky, Louisville, Tennessee, East Tennessee State. Also: Chattanooga Alumni Chapter, Knoxville Alumni Chapter, Louisville Alumni Chapter, Middle Tennessee Alumni Chapter, Blue Grass Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 9. HARRY D. KURTZ, Ohio Gamma, Governor, 18158 Clifton Road, Lakewood, Ohio. Assistant: Tom Lothian, Ohio Gamma, 1659 Maple Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio. Chapters: Michigan, Ohio Northern, Ohio State, Ohio Wesleyan, Baldwin-Wallace, Miami, Toledo, Cincinnati, Bowling Green, Kent State, Youngstown. Also: Akron Alumni Chapter, Central Michigan Alumni Chapter, Cincinnati Alumni Chapter, Cleveland Alumni Chapter, Columbus Alumni Chapter, Detroit Alumni Chapter, Toledo Alumni Chapter, Ann Arbor Alumni Association, Oxford Alumni Association, Youngstown Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 10. *Governorship vacant.* Chapters: Illinois, Illinois Tech, Monmouth, Bradley, Purdue, Indiana, Ball State, Indiana State (Terre Haute). Also: Chicago Alumni Chapter, Indianapolis Alumni Chapter.

DISTRICT 11. ROBERT L. MICHEL, Wisconsin Beta, Gover-

In Tennessee and Texas

The report of the district convention of the University of Tennessee and Kentucky chapters at Knoxville on May 8 and 9 emphasized a good time, according to Louisville historian Joe Hammer. Two carloads of Louisville Sig Eps traveled to the house of the host chapter to profit by the sessions arranged and conducted by District Governor Richard R. Panther. These included Joe Lococo, Willie Reams, Bob Costello, Palmer Bradley, Dick Zimlich, Cecil Myers, Bill Stallings, and Joe Hammer.

Historian Don Faught of the North Texas State chapter, which played host to the spring meeting of District XIV, reports that activities during the Texas Beta chapter's second birthday week-end included two climaxes: first, the convention on May 8 and 9 and, second, the annual Rose Ball honoring "The Girl of the Golden Heart."

Representatives from all chapters in District XIV were present for the convention, which consisted primarily of round-table discussions and speeches. Chapters represented from the district included Oklahoma Alpha, Oklahoma Beta, Oklahoma Gamma,



Assistant District Governor Tom Lothian.

Oklahoma Delta, Texas Alpha, and Texas Beta. Also present were Arkansas Alpha representatives.

Delegates and members of Texas Beta gathered at Hubbard Hall dining room on the campus of Texas State College for Women for a banquet at 6:30 P.M.

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nor, Route 2, Cambridge, Wis. Chapters: Minnesota, Lawrence, Wisconsin, Carroll, Stevens Point. Also: Milwaukee Alumni Chapter, Twin City Alumni Chapter, Madison Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 12. WILLIAM E. ROGERS, Pennsylvania Eta, Governor, Lynwood Apartments, Athens, Tenn. Chapters: Florida, Stetson, Miami, Florida Southern, Florida State, Tampa. Also: Miami Alumni Chapter, Gainesville Alumni Association, Greater Daytona Alumni Association, Jacksonville Alumni Association, Tallahassee Alumni Association, Tampa Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 13. C. H. ELTING, Missouri Alpha, Governor, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, 823 Quincy, Topeka, Kan. Chapters: Baker, Kansas State, Kansas, Washburn, Emporia, Missouri, Washington U., Missouri Mines, Drury, Culver-Stockton, Southeast Missouri State. Also: Topeka Alumni Chapter, Kansas City Alumni Chapter, St. Louis Alumni Chapter, Wichita Alumni Chapter, Lawrence Alumni Association, Leavenworth Alumni Association, St. Joseph Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 14. LARKIN BAILEY, California Alpha, Governor, 520 South Boulder, Tulsa, Okla. Assistant: Frank N. Martino, Russell-Newman Manufacturing Company, Denton, Tex. Chapters: Oklahoma A & M, Oklahoma, Tulsa, Oklahoma City, Texas, North Texas State. Also: Austin Alumni Chapter, Dallas Alumni Chapter, Eastern Oklahoma Alumni Chapter, Houston Alumni Chapter, Oklahoma City Alumni Chapter, El Paso Alumni Association, Panhandle Alumni Association, San Antonio Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 15. DR. WILLIAM C. SMOLENSKE, Colorado Beta, Governor, 533 Republic Building, Denver 2, Colo. Chapters: Colorado, Denver, Colorado A & M, Colorado Mines, Colorado State, New Mexico, Utah State, Utah, Wyoming. Also: Albuquerque Alumni Chapter, Denver Alumni Chapter,

Fort Collins Alumni Chapter, Salt Lake City Alumni Chapter, Logan Alumni Association, Ogden Alumni Association, Rocky Ford Alumni Association, Santa Fe A.A.

DISTRICT 17. H. B. ROBINSON, Oregon Alpha, Governor, 305 Southwest Fifth Avenue, Portland, Ore. Assistant: Harold G. Cason, Oregon Alpha, 228 N.W. 22nd Avenue, Portland, Ore. Chapters: Montana, Oregon State, Oregon, Washington State, Washington. Also: Missoula Alumni Chapter, Portland Alumni Chapter, Puget Sound Alumni Chapter, Tacoma Alumni Association, Western Montana Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 18. ROBERT L. RYAN, California Alpha, Governor, 6780 Hollywood Boulevard, Hollywood 28, Calif. Assistant: Robert Ray, 2315 Grant Street, Berkeley 3, Calif. Chapters: Arizona, Arizona State, California, Southern California, Santa Barbara, San Diego. Also: Berkeley Alumni Chapter, Los Angeles Alumni Chapter, Phoenix Alumni Chapter, San Diego Alumni Chapter, Spokane Alumni Chapter, California Central Valley Alumni Association, Long Beach Alumni Association, Riverside Alumni Association, Santa Barbara Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 20. EDWARD E. AXTHELM, Iowa Beta, Governor, 903 East Jefferson, Fairfield, Iowa. Chapters: Iowa Wesleyan, Iowa State, Iowa, Drake, Nebraska, Omaha, Morningside. Also: Aksarben Alumni Chapter, Des Moines Alumni Chapter, Lincoln Alumni Chapter, Quad City Alumni Chapter, Cedar Rapids Alumni Association, Clinton Alumni Association.

DISTRICT 21. *Governorship vacant.* Chapters: Pitt, Penn State, Westminster, Thiel, Indiana State (Pa.), West Virginia, Marshall, Davis & Elkins. Also: Pittsburgh Alumni Chapter, Charleston Alumni Association, Huntington Alumni Association, Wheeling Alumni Association.



Assistant District Governor M. C. Lewis.

Speakers at the dinner included Ross Christian, toastmaster and president of Texas Beta; Larkin Bailey, district governor; Frank Martino, assistant district governor; and J. Frank Martino, Illinois Alpha.

New District Leaders

The Ohio district's new assistant governor, Thomas Archer Lothian, Ohio Gamma, '53, got his first workout along official lines when he helped Grand President Robert W. Kelly install the chapter at Youngstown College on May 22. His appointment was announced in May.

Tom will share the duties of District Governor Harry D. Kurtz, who will become Grand Junior Marshal in September.

Tom's work for the Fraternity began in the Ohio State chapter house where he was pledge trainer for one year and steward for another. He was his chapter's delegate to the Golden Anniversary conclave at Richmond in 1951 and has the further distinction of having served as a delegate to the last five joint conventions of Districts IX and X.

On campus he played freshman basketball and took part in a number of plays.

In September he will resign his post with the Bailey Meter Company of Cleveland as a contract engineer to teach in Wickliff High School at Wickliff, Ohio.

Tom is unmarried. His hobbies are sail-

ing, swimming, and woodworking. He has a younger brother, David, in the chapter house at Ohio State.

The district of the Arkansas and Mississippi chapters now has the spirited assistance of M. C. Lewis, Jr., Texas Alpha, in the role of assistant District Governor. He assists Bruce Nations, Alabama Beta, governor. His appointment was announced in May.

Pappy Lewis conducts his own law offices in Hot Springs, Ark., in the Arkansas Trust Building. He derived the "Pappy" from having been at the Sig Ep house in Austin for so many years, expressing a paternal interest in the goings-on there even before his initiation which took place in 1940, to the present day. He attended the University from 1936 until 1938, after a year's absence returned for two more years, was gone for four years, then returned for three. He received a B.S. degree in 1947, B.A. in 1948, and also an LL.B. in 1948.

For a period Pappy also served officially as the "housemother" of his chapter. He held practically every committee chairmanship at one time or another and also served successively as intramural manager, pledge-master, and secretary. He was delegate to the Kansas City Conclave in 1947 and one year was awarded a Scott scholarship key.

Lewis was the only teacher for a one-room country school in Arkansas the year before he enrolled at Texas. He taught all nine grades.

Since graduation he has served for one term as deputy prosecution attorney in Hot Springs, and has busied himself with a multitude of civic jobs, among them—division chairman of the community chest drive, chairman of Red Cross finance campaign, division chairman of a YMCA and YWCA building fund drive, secretary and treasurer of the Lions Club, president of the Men of Churches, teacher of a men's Sunday School class in the Baptist Church, vice-president of Sojourners (organization of officers who are Masons; he is a captain in the active Army Reserves), worthy patron of the Eastern Star chapter. The list runs on.

From his law offices at Hot Springs, Lewis sends out a periodical news sheet to the alumni of his chapter. He is in every way a natural-born Sig Ep worker.

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CELEBRITY GALLERY

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U. S. SENATOR . . . Alexander Wiley, Lawrence (below), Senior Senator from Wisconsin, Republican, is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Elected in 1938, once worked in back-breaking sawmills of Wisconsin for fifteen cents an hour. His son Marshall, once president of Lawrence chapter, was Assistant District Attorney of Chippewa County, Wis., before he joined his dad in Washington.

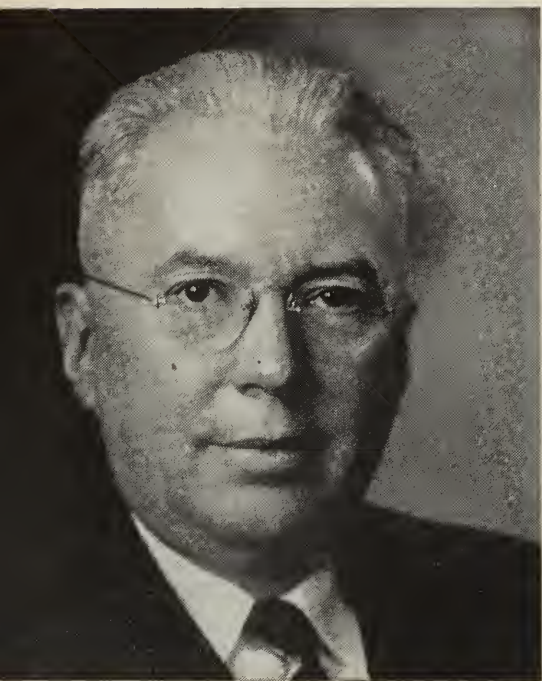


U. S. SENATOR . . . Edwin C. Johnson, Colorado, Democrat (above), has served his state for many years. Once Governor of Colorado, he has been an effective servant of the people because he has kept in touch with them.



U. S. SENATOR . . . Harry Flood Byrd, Richmond (above), is senior Senator from Virginia, a Democrat. Strongest of the Southern Senators, he is head of Senate committee on reducing federal expenditures, a conservative.

U. S. SENATOR . . . Bourke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa State, '18 (right), went to the Senate in November, 1944, from Iowa, which state he had served as Governor and as Lieutenant Governor. Was overseas as a second lieutenant in World War I, practiced law in Cedar Rapids on completion of law course. Today heads important Atomic Energy Committee. He is a Republican.



CONGRESSMAN . . . Paul Cunningham (above), Michigan, '14, is serving his fifth term in Congress from Fifth District of Iowa. Co-author of the "G.I. Bill of Rights."

CONGRESSMAN . . . Walt Horan, Washington State, '25, came to Washington in 1943 from the Fifth Congressional District of his state, a Republican. An opponent of waste and inefficiency in federal agencies. World War I vet.



Congressmen —



CONGRESSMEN . . . J. Vaughan Gary (left), Richmond, represents Virginia's 3rd district, Democrat, is tax expert. William M. Tuck, Washington and Lee, '21, former governor of Virginia, anti-Truman Democrat, elected to Congress in 1953 to serve unexpired term.



CONGRESSMAN . . . Joseph F. Holt, Southern California, '47, won race in 1952 as Republican candidate from 22nd district of state of California. One of youngest men in House, he was also youngest delegate present at G.O.P. national convention in Chicago in '52.

CONGRESSMAN . . . D. R. Matthews, Florida, '29, won Democratic race for Congress in Florida's Eighth District when Eisenhower swept the state in 1952.





Clerk of Supreme Court

HAROLD B. WILLEY, George Washington, '23, named Clerk of the U. S. Supreme Court in 1953, after he had been Deputy Clerk since 1941. It is the Court's top non-judicial post.

Governor

THEODORE R. McKELDIN, Johns Hopkins, entered the legal field upon leaving his alma mater and soon made such a brilliant record that his entrance into government work was a logical step. In the staunch Democratic stronghold of Baltimore, Md., as a Republican, he defeated a popular Democrat incumbent to become Governor of Maryland. He had served as the mayor of Baltimore for several years.



BASIL O'CONNOR, Dartmouth, '12, shown here as he launched a Red Cross Drive several years ago, was president of the American Red Cross until 1949 and heads National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. He was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon at New Hampshire Alpha and for two years served his chapter as president. He has for many years been a distinguished attorney in New York City where he once shared law offices with the late F.D.R.

In the Service of the People



JAMES T. NICHOLSON (left), Massachusetts, executive vice-president and general manager of the American Red Cross, receives a 30-year service bar from Gen. George C. Marshall, when he was Red Cross president. Ceremony took place at headquarters in Washington.



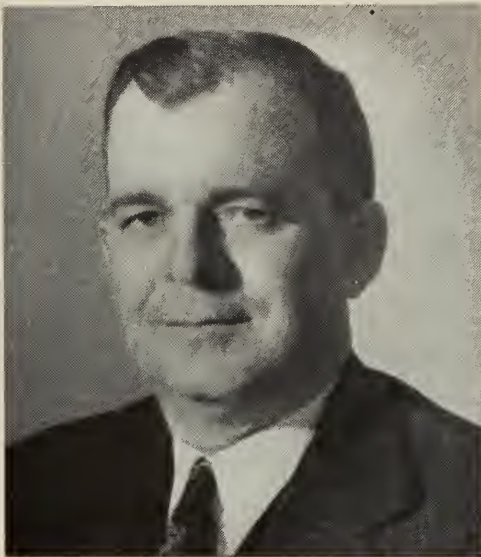
College Presidents



J. RALPH MURRAY, Miami (Fla.), became head of Greenbrier College, Lewisburg, W.Va., in 1952. His fields are chiefly English and administration. Florida Ph.D.



NORMAN E. McCLURE (above) is president of Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., which was established in 1869. He was graduated from Pennsylvania State College in 1916.



D. D. McBRIEN, Nebraska, '14, president of Henderson State College, Arkadelphia, Ark., where Sig Ep installed chapter in 1954, is a former president of Sigma Tau Gamma.



CHARLES W. McKENZIE, Dartmouth, former dean of Westminster College (Mo.), onetime Sig Ep grand officer, became head of Mary Baldwin College in 1954.



GEORGE H. HAND, West Virginia, '28, president of Fairmont State Teachers College, Fairmont, West Virginia, since 1945. Taught economics at Ohio Wesleyan, Denison, and University of Vermont.



WILLIAM J. HAGGERTY, Minnesota, '30, president of State Teachers College at New Paltz, New York. Once director of student personnel at University of Connecticut. Ph.D. degree from University of Chicago.



WALTER E. HAGER, Nebraska, '16, is president of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D.C., and the first president of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

RALPH PRATOR, Colorado, is the president of Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, Calif. Dean of men and athletic director for Mesa College, Grand Junction, Colo., from 1936-39. Once played baseball for farm team of St. Louis Cardinals in the National League.



LOUIS JEFFERSON LONG, Colorado, '30, president of Wells College, Aurora, N.Y. Once treasurer of Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., was also professor and head of the economics department of Allegheny. Once roomed with Prator when they were students at Colorado.





ELMER L. KAYSER, George Washington (above), is Dean of the Division of Students at his alma mater. He was awarded honorary Doctor of Law's degree during commencement exercises in 1948. Dean Kayser, a native of Washington, D.C., studied law at Johns Hopkins and Columbia Universities and received the Ph.D. from the latter. He has been on the staff since 1914 and Dean since 1934. Was once the Fraternity's National Scholarship Chairman.

DR. GEORGE BAXTER SMITH (above), became Dean of the University of Kansas in 1952. He had been professor of education and dean of the school of education at the University of Kansas since 1941, except for three years in the Army, was a Sig Ep at Minnesota, from which institution he was graduated in 1929. He's no longer the youngest dean at K.U.—there are several younger—but he's still the one that resembles a salesman rather than an academician.

Other Leading Educators

REUBEN G. GUSTAVSON, Denver, Chancellor of University of Nebraska, since 1946, resigned recently to become an associate of the well-heeled Ford Foundation. Has been vice-president and dean of the faculties at University of Chicago, and president of University of Colorado. Early part of career devoted to teaching chemistry and biochemical research. Has Ph.D. from Chicago and has written several books.



EDWARD A. STRECKER, M.D. (right), Jefferson Medical, '11, is chairman of the Department of Psychiatry at the U. of Pennsylvania. Consultant to the Surgeons General of the Army and Navy and adviser to the Secretary of War during the war, he is author of a book, *What's Wrong with American Mothers?*



DR. ALVAN R. KEPPELE, Ohio Wesleyan, '17 (above), is president of Catawba College, Salisbury, N.C. He was one of the founders of the Sig Ep chapter at his alma mater.

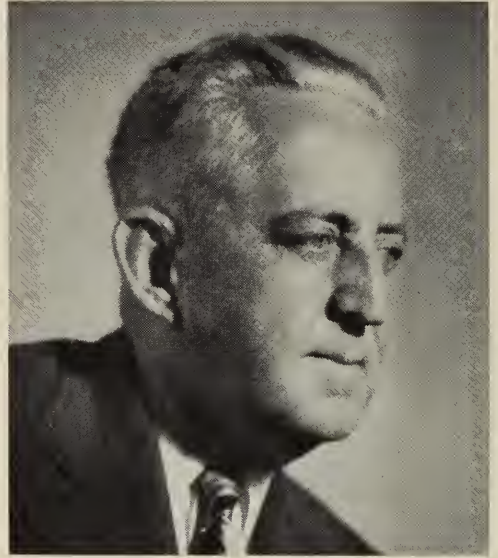
JOHN F. McCLOSKEY, Tulane, dean of the New Orleans College of Pharmacy, Loyola University, since 1933, is also editor of *Louisiana Pharmacist*, a professional monthly. For his service in World War I he was decorated with the Legion of Honor. From 1927 to 1936 he operated a retail drug store in New Orleans.





THOMAS E. MILLSOP, West Virginia (above), was recently promoted to presidency of National Steel Corporation, fifth largest in the U.S. He had been president of Weirton Steel Company, subsidiary of National Steel.

ARMSTRONG A. STAMBAUGH, Ohio Northern (below), joined Standard Oil Company of Ohio in 1928 and has been chairman of the board since December, 1950. He is a national authority on petroleum marketing.



Leaders in the Business World



JEAN L. SCHUREMAN, Illinois (above), a vice-president of Marshall Field, began in 1918 as stock boy.

ROBERT G. DUNLOP, Pennsylvania, '31, (below), rose from accounting clerk to president of Sun Oil Company in only fourteen years.





FLOYD B. ODLUM, Colorado, '15 (above), head of Atlas Corporation, huge investment firm. He financed his college career through his own efforts, is today one of top U.S. financiers.

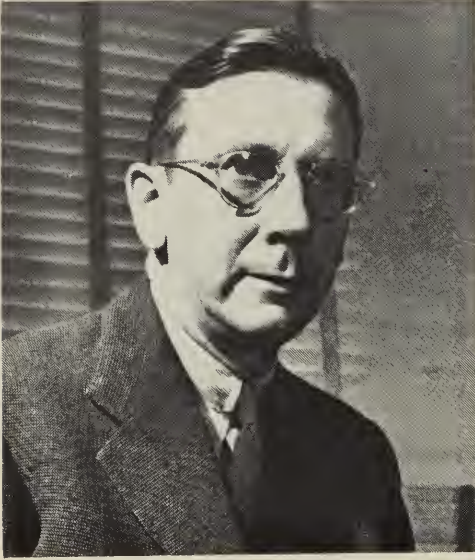
BEN WOOTEN, North Texas State, president of the First National Bank, of Dallas, Tex., is president of the board of regents of his alma mater.



ALVIN R. CORD, Kentucky, '28, was moved up to the presidency of the Froedert Corporation, mammoth Milwaukee grain and malting company, in February, 1953.



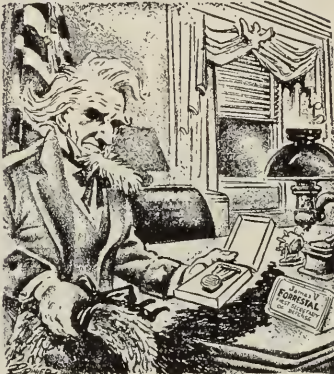
WHITNEY H. EASTMAN, Dartmouth, '12, past Grand President, is vice-president of General Mills.



A Great Editor

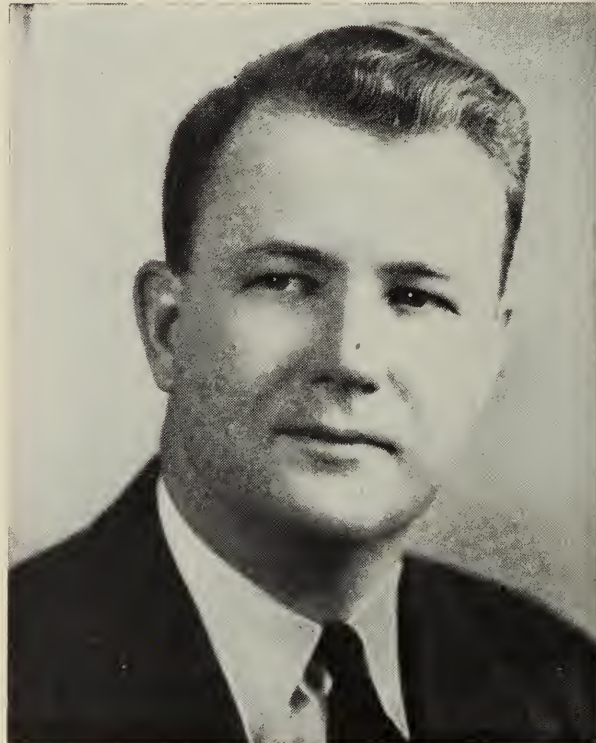
BEN HIBBS, Kansas, '23, became editor of *The Saturday Evening Post* in 1942. Editor of the *Daily Kansan* as an undergrad, Hibbs became small-town newspaper man and a professor of journalism, then a small-town newspaper man again. In 1929 he came to Philadelphia as associate editor of *Country Gentleman*, moved up to edit it in 1940 and became a director of the Curtis Publishing Company. When he took over the *Post*, his colleagues said, "He's the greatest editor since Lorimer." Says Hibbs, "All the shrewd editorial planning and slanting in the world won't win readers unless a magazine is honest and unless it has a heart."

For Service Beyond the Call of Duty



ARTHUR B. POINIER, Ohio Wesleyan, '31, one of the most widely reprinted editorial cartoonists in the country, drew the cartoon reproduced on this page for the Detroit, Michigan, *Free Press*. Originated comic strip character, "Jitter," syndicated nationally, while cartoonist for Des Moines, Iowa, *Register and Tribune*. Gave it up for Navy commission in 1943. Joined *Free Press* in 1940, returned there from service spring of 1946. One of his cartoons won second place at exhibit at Grand Central Art Galleries, 1941. Was awarded Treasury citation in 1943 for series of cartoons to aid war effort.

Editorial Cartoonist



HAL BOYLE, Missouri, roving writer for the Associated Press, and recipient of the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious war reporting, quickly packed off to Korea when the Red invasion began, to cover that front from a GI perspective for the homefolk, takes his typewriter off to any place where his folk's kind of news is made. He's "the poor man's philosopher."



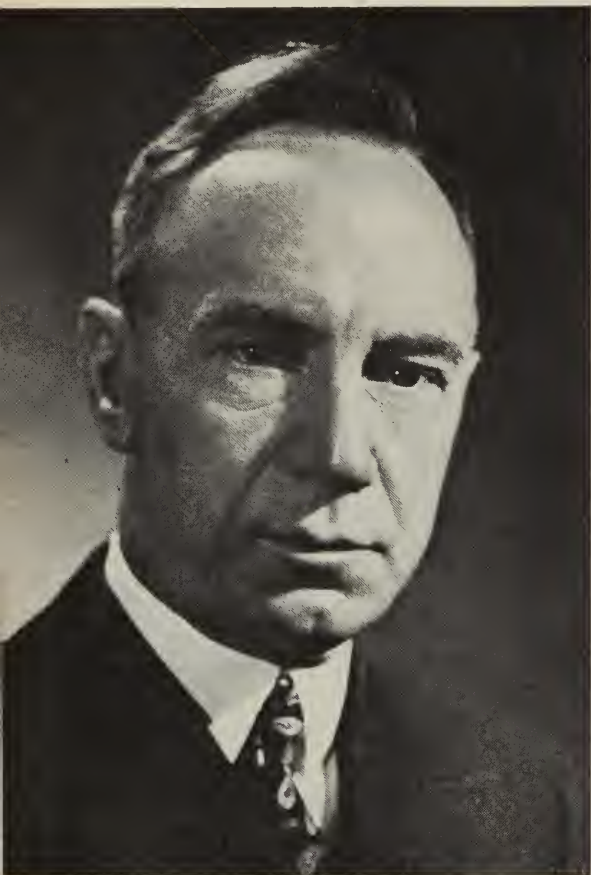
Three Geniuses of the Typewriter

MURRAY HOYT, Middlebury (below), a founder of his chapter, is a successful short story writer (*The Post*, *Collier's*, etc.) and also the successful operator of a summer camp at Owl's Head Bay, Vergennes, Vt. His book, *Does It Always Rain Here, Mr. Hoyt?* (Rinehart, New York), discloses his gifts as a humorist.



JOHN CHAPMAN, Colorado drama critic of the *New York Daily News*, is a former president of the New York Drama Critics' Circle and editor of the *Best Plays* yearbook.

WALDO L. SCHMITT, George Washington, '13, is head curator of the Department of Zoology of the Smithsonian Institution. He was a member of the local Kappa Sigma Pi at his alma mater and was active in getting it to petition Sig Ep. His two brothers followed him into the chapter, and more than 20 years later he witnessed the initiation of his son Waldo Ernest, who was lost on the German front in 1944. Dr. Schmitt is principally a marine biologist and has participated in many expeditions.



WILLIAM A. HANLEY, Purdue, '11, is vice-president and a director of Eli Lilly Company, pharmaceutical manufacturers, Indianapolis, Ind. One of sparkplugs of his chapter in its early days, he is one of the authors of the famed Purdue plan of finance and was for a number of years a member of the Board of Trustees of the endowment fund of Sig Ep.

Other Leaders

O. E. REED, Missouri, has been Chief of the Bureau of Dairy Industry in the U. S. Department of Agriculture since 1928. He has taught dairying and dairy husbandry at Missouri, Purdue, Kansas State, and Michigan State. He has many times been a member of the World's Dairy Congress and represented the French High Commission in purchase of dairy cattle in 1919. While at Kansas State, he was adviser to the Sig Eps.





TED MACK, Denver, '26, star of the Original Amateur Hour on TV and radio, was initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon as William Edward Maguiness. Once an orchestra leader, he has discovered many entertainment stars on the top today.



HARRY BUTCHER, Iowa State (above), naval aide to General Eisenhower during World War II, is author of *My Three Years with Eisenhower*. He is owner and president of radio station KIST, Santa Barbara, Calif.

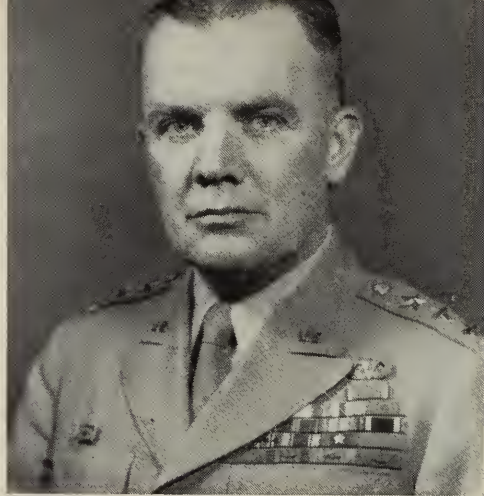
TED SHAWN, Denver (below), one of the greatest names in the history of the dance in America. Operates a school of the dance at Jacob's Pillow, near Lee, Mass.





GENERAL FRANKLIN A. HART, Auburn (above), has served more than half of his life in American military service. Assistant division commander of the Fourth Marines, he was in the bitter fighting in the Marshall Islands, and in the toughest battle ever fought by troops of the Marine Corps, at Saipan, in the Marianas. Participated in Fourth Division assault of Iwo Jima. In July he received his fourth star as General, coincident with retirement from the service at his request. He had been commanding general of the U. S. Fleet Marine Corps in the Pacific.

LT. GEN. LEONARD T. GEROW, V.M.I., commanded Fifteenth Army which crossed Rhine River into Germany in final sweep of invasion of World War II. He had been commander of the Fifth Corps of the First Army during Normandy campaign. In first World War, he won Distinguished Service Medal and French Legion of Honor. Former chief of the U. S. Army staff's war plans division, he became commandant of General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, after the war, and was reassigned in January, 1948, to assume command of Second Army, with headquarters at Fort Meade, Md. Delivered memorial address at Conclave in 1947. Now retired, he lives at Petersburg, Va.



LT. GEN. ANTHONY C. McAULIFFE, West Virginia (above) was one of the few high-ranking officers of World War II to become one of its chief heroes. When 101st Airborne Division was surrounded by seven Panzer divisions, and Nazis sent ultimatum to surrender, Gen. McAuliffe told them to go fly a kite, fought them to a standstill. He was named U. S. Army deputy chief of staff for operations in February, 1953, and later that year was given command of the Seventh Army.

Great Generals



The Sig Ep Who Gave the World Basketball

FIRST . . . Dr. Naismith is at the right in the top row in this photo of the first basketball team in 1891 at Y.M.C.A. Training School in Springfield, where he invented the game. For many years Dr. Naismith served as basketball coach at Kansas and was instructor in physical education.



A Man Who Died For His Country



JAMES V. FORRESTAL, Dartmouth, '18, became the nation's first Secretary of Defense on September 17, 1947. (Cut shows him taking oath from Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson.) He is credited with "the projection and highly efficient wartime operation of the largest fleet the world has known."

Born in Beacon, Dutchess County, N.Y., on February 15, 1892, Forrestal attended local public schools and after completing his freshman year at Dartmouth, transferred to Princeton, working his way through. His success came in the investment field. He became president in 1931 of Dillon, Read & Company, investment brokers. He sold his partnership in this large, successful firm and in 1940 went to Washington and became an anonymous assistant to F.D.R. Four years later he was Secretary of the Navy.

Forrestal's memory is commemorated by a plaque at the entrance to the Pentagon and by the newly opened James Forrestal Research Center at Princeton University. This institution is designed to advance the cause for which James Forrestal gave his life: The security of the United States.



ALABAMA . . . (Alabama Beta) University Avenue, Tuscaloosa. House was completed in fall, 1950. Two-story brick. 26 rooms plus large attic. Chapter has initiated 372 men since start in 1927.

ARIZONA STATE

. . . (Arizona Alpha), 1026 Van Ness Avenue, Tempe. One story, brick and frame. Acquired 1954. 29 initiates.

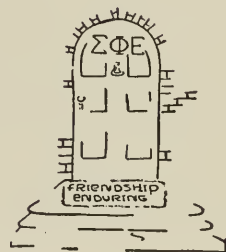


ARKANSAS . . . (Arkansas Alpha), 753 West Dickson Street, Fayetteville. Chapter installed 1907; 416 initiates.



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HOMES WHERE



AUBURN . . . (Alabama Alpha) 152 North Gay Street, Auburn. House was completed in 1931. Brick, three floors, 18 bedrooms. Chapter has initiated 736 since 1908.



BAKER (left) . . . (Kansas Alpha) Baldwin City. Frame building, three floors, 13 rooms, houses 30 to 40 men. Owned by alumni board. Chapter has initiated 569 since its founding in 1910.

BOSTON (right) . . . (Massachusetts Gamma) 63 Bay State Road, Boston. House purchased by alumni in 1951. Three floors, brick, with stone front. Overlooks the Charles River. 13 rooms. Can accommodate 30 brothers. Chapter has initiated 136 men.



HEARTS ARE

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BALL STATE . . . (Indiana Gamma) 526 North Martin Street, Muncie, Ind. Two story frame house accommodates 20, acquired in fall of 1952. Chapter has 100 initiates.





BOWLING GREEN . . . (Ohio Kappa) 325 North Main Street, Bowling Green. Frame construction. Two floors and dormitory attic. Chapter has initiated 130 since start in 1950.

BRADLEY (right) . . . (Illinois Delta) 813 South James Street, Peoria. House can hold 18 men. Chapter installed January 9, 1949. Has initiated 158 men.



BUCKNELL . . . (Pennsylvania Kappa) 103 Brown Street, Lewisburg. Two-story, brick house will accommodate 25. Chapter received its charter April 30, 1938. Chapter roll: 236.



CALIFORNIA . . . (California Alpha) 2714 Ridge Road, Berkeley. House which has four floors and can accommodate 35 men, was bought in January, 1952. There are 17 bedrooms, 5 baths, and a chapter room, as well as two sleeping porches. Chapter roll contains 577.





CARROLL . . . (Wisconsin Gamma)
238 North East Avenue, Waukesha.
Frame house. Chapter installed
1940; has initiated 272 members.

CINCINNATI . . . (Ohio Theta) 321 Jose-
lin Street, Cincinnati. Three story, yellow
brick construction. 15 rooms. Chapter was
installed July 30, 1949. Since then 159 men
have been initiated.



COLORADO . . . (Colo-
rado Alpha) 1005 Broad-
way, Boulder. Three-
story house of light brick,
nicknamed "The Post
office"; 17 study rooms,
sleeping accommodations
for 40 men. Chapter has
initiated 658 men since
founding in 1904.

COLORADO A & M
. . . (Colorado Gamma)
121 East Lake Street,
Fort Collins. Acquired by
alumni from Lambda Chi
Alpha in 1932. Colonial
architecture, dark and red
brick, 17 rooms and a
dormitory and three base-
ment rooms. Can house
45. Chapter roll contains
796.





COLORADO MINES . . . (Colorado Delta) 917 Fifteenth Street, Golden. Three floors, brick; 15 rooms, accommodating 35 men. Built in 1902 and acquired by chapter in 1923, year of founding. Bathroom, kitchen, dining room and several other rooms added in 1938. Number of members initiated: 462.

CULVER-STOCKTON . . . (Missouri Epsilon) 811 White Street, Canton. Brick house of two stories and attic. Can accommodate 24. Since installation on March 15, 1952, 39 men have been initiated.



COLORADO STATE . . . (Greeley) Colorado Epsilon, 1715 Seventh Avenue, Greeley. College maintains house for chapter. Converted residence of two stories, can house 14, with apartment for housemother. Initiated men: 87.



CORNELL . . . (New York Beta) 112 Edgemoor Lane, Ithaca. Frame building owned by alumni board. Chapter established September 24, 1912, has initiated 564 brothers.

DARTMOUTH . . . (New Hampshire Alpha) 11 Webster Avenue, Hanover. Frame house of 8 bedrooms, can house 11. Owned by alumni since January, 1948. Chapter roll: 603. Established 1909.



DAVIDSON . . . (North Carolina Epsilon) Davidson, N.C. One of several one-story lodges provided the fraternities by the College. Has living room, chapter room, and three smaller rooms. Chapter has occupied since charter was granted in 1930. Chapter has initiated 358 members.



DAVIS & ELKINS . . . (West Virginia Delta) 219 Second Street, Elkins. Three blocks from campus, one block from shopping district. Housing capacity: 30. Number of initiates: 126. The chapter was installed March 19, 1949.

DELAWARE . . . (Delaware Alpha) Newark. Three-story, colonial, red brick, built in 1923, interior remodeled 1954, will accommodate 42 men, with dining facilities for 60. Chapter established in 1907, has initiated 664 men.



DENVER . . . (Colorado Beta)
2000 South Gaylord, Denver.
Chapter established in 1913. Two-
story house, red brick construction.
646 men have been initiated since
founding.



DRAKE . . . (Iowa Delta) 1073
Thirty-seventh Street, Des Moines.
Three-story stucco and brick structure.
Chapter was established May
9, 1948, and has initiated 207 men.

DUKE . . . (North Carolina Gamma), campus of
Duke University, Durham. House is part of
campus-owned fraternity row. 399 men have been
initiated since installation
on March 27, 1909.



DRURY . . . (Missouri Delta) 1035 North Jef-
ferson Avenue, Springfield. Two and one-half
story, will accommodate 17. House acquired in
October, 1949. Chapter has initiated 114 men
since its founding on May 14, 1949.





EMPORIA . . . (Kansas Epsilon)
1102 Commercial Street, Emporia.
Frame house of two stories and
attic can house 23 men. Since in-
stallation on February 10, 1951,
chapter has initiated 135 members.

FLORIDA . . . (Florida
Alpha) 1456 West Uni-
versity Avenue, Gaines-
ville. Classical architec-
ture, two floors, 14 rooms,
can house 35. Built in
1920, acquired by alumni
in 1929. New dining
room completed in 1947.
Chapter established 1925.
Since then 617 men have
been initiated.



FLORIDA STATE . . .
(Florida Epsilon) 547 West
College Avenue, Tallahassee.
Frame construction of two
stories and attic. Since chap-
ter was founded May 6,
1950, 56 men were initiated.



GEORGIA TECH . . . (Georgia Alpha) 190 Fifth Street N.W., Atlanta. Frame house has 13 rooms, with sleeping accommodations for 21 men; basement constructed in form of ship's deck. Chapter has initiated 574 members since it was first chartered on April 1, 1907.

ILLINOIS . . . (Illinois Alpha) 1105 South Fourth Street, Champaign. One of largest in fraternity, can house 75, designed by architect A. P. Dippold, past Grand President. Built in 1925. Owned by alumni. Chapter begun in 1903, has largest roster in fraternity: 842.



HIGH POINT . . . (North Carolina Eta) Sig Ep has sections A and B of dorm, with 8 rooms to each section, housing 32 men in all. Chapter installed in 1952, has initiated 49 members.



INDIANA . . . (Indiana Beta) 714 East Eighth Street, Bloomington. Alumni purchased house in 1947. It has three stories and can house 35 to 40. Of brick construction, built in 1920's. Chapter founded in 1931, has initiated 257 men.

INDIANA STATE . . . (Pennsylvania Xi) Cottage B houses 10 men, is located at 534 College Avenue, Indiana, Pa. Cottage A, not shown, is located at 530 College Avenue and can accommodate 16 men. Since charter was installed on January 5, 1952, the roster has grown to 115 members.



IOWA . . . (Iowa Gamma) 702 North Du-
buque Street, Iowa City. Old English architec-
ture, gray stone. Three floors, 19 rooms, built to
house 36 men in 1929, now houses 44. Owned
by alumni. Chapter established in 1917, has
initiated 563 men.



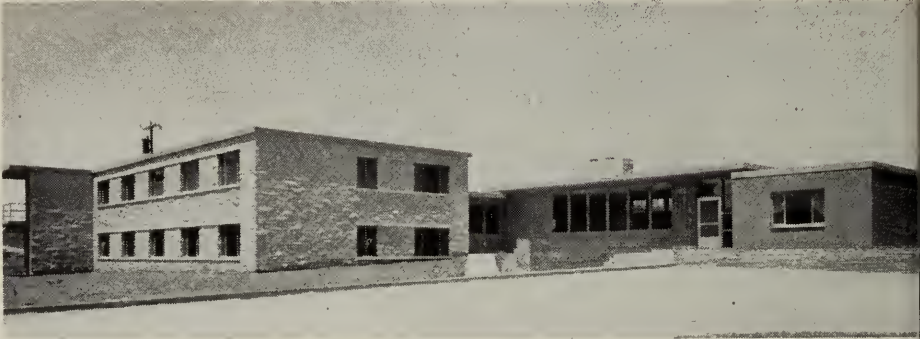
IOWA WESLEYAN . . . (Iowa
Alpha) 301 West Broad Street,
Mount Pleasant. Chapter estab-
lished in 1913, has since initiated
496 brothers. House is owned by
alumni corporation.



IOWA STATE . . . (Iowa Beta)
228 Gray Avenue, Ames. Old Eng-
lish, brick, four floors, 35 rooms of
which 15 are study rooms. Alumni
corporation owns house which was
built for chapter in 1929. Now ac-
commodates 45. Designed by Sig
Ep architect, Amos Emery, Penn,
'22. Roster: 596.



KANSAS . . . (Kansas Gamma) Seventeenth Street at Tennessee Lawrence, Kan. House completed February, 1949. Haydite brick construction. Acre of land acquired west of house in 1954 for parking lot. Floor contains four-men study rooms, two photo booths. Dormitory contains double bunks. Chapter has initiated 601 men since installation on April 28, 1923.



KANSAS STATE . . . (Kansas Beta) 1015 North Sunset, Manhattan. Cement block and poured concrete house with limestone and brick veneer completed fall, 1954. Two-story section has 16 study rooms and two dorms; intermediate level contains living room, dining room, and other quarters. House has living space for 60 men, dining space for 120, an alumni room, living room and bedroom for housemother, girls' powder room. Chapter room in basement. Chapter established 1918. Since then 594 have been initiated.



JOHNS HOPKINS . . . (Maryland Alpha) 3025 Saint Paul Street, Baltimore. Three-story house owned by the alumni. Can house nine men. Chapter established 1929, has initiated 362.

KENT STATE . . . (Ohio Lambda) Kent, Ohio. Chapter established in 1953. Members initiated: 55.



KENTUCKY . . . (Kentucky Alpha)
509 East Main Street, Lexington.
Largest fraternity house on the campus, it has 28 rooms, 7 baths, and 5 basement rooms. Of red brick, it houses 40. It is called "The Mansion." Chapter has initiated 347 men since chartered in 1933.



LAWRENCE . . . (Wisconsin Alpha) 726 East John Street, Appleton. One of five alike in fraternity quadrangle built in 1941. Two stories, stone, has 31 rooms. Houses 26. College owns and collects rent. Since chapter was founded February 27, 1915, 669 men have been initiated.



LEHIGH . . . (Pennsylvania Epsilon) 61 West Market Street, Bethlehem. Three-story, wood and brick; acquired in 1923, remodeled in 1936, with capacity of 36 men. Chapter established 1907. Roster of members: 479.



LOUISVILLE . . . (Kentucky Beta)
2104 South First Street, Louisville. Frame house, two stories. Chapter installed May 17, 1947; has initiated 128 men.

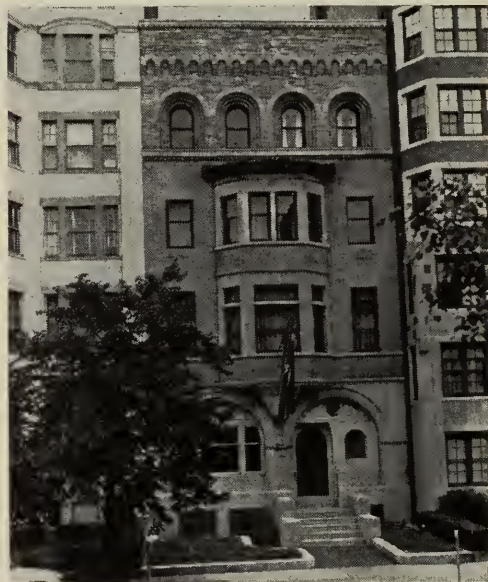
MARSHALL . . . (West Virginia Gamma) 1661 Sixth Avenue, Huntington, W.Va. Purchased by alumni board June 9, 1953. Has 13 rooms, can hold 30 men. Chapter has initiated 182 men since installation in 1947.



MARYLAND (below) . . . (Maryland Beta) 7403 Hopkins Avenue, College Park. Frame house of three floors. Upper two floors have 6 bedrooms and 2 baths. Chapter installed May 7, 1949. Roster: 160.



M.I.T. (below) . . . (Massachusetts Delta) 518 Beacon Street, Boston. Brownstone and red brick, five story, Back Bay mansion; accommodates 44 men; has one of best libraries, and most frequently used, in Fraternity. House purchased by alumni in 1950. Overlooks the Charles River and campus on the north. Since installation on February 23, 1952, as 112th chapter, 111 men have been initiated.



MASSACHUSETTS . . . (Massachusetts Alpha) 9 Chestnut Street, Amherst. Three-and-one-half story frame construction. Chapter installed 1912. Roster contains 496 names.



MIAMI (Fla.) . . . (Florida Gamma). House completed in June, 1954. Has space for 42 men, with 7 bathrooms, kitchen, and chapter room; also housemother's apartment. Sig Ep Gordon Severud was architect. Chapter has initiated 133 men.

MIAMI, Ohio . . . (Ohio Eta) 224 East Church Street, Oxford. Two-story frame house has eight rooms, a kitchen, and two bathrooms; sleeps 18 men. Addition of kitchen and dining room and chapter room to be completed in fall of 1954. Annex farther from campus sleeps 15 men. Chapter established in December, 1948. Since then 220 men have been initiated.



MICHIGAN . . . (Michigan Alpha) 733 South State Street, Ann Arbor. Fine, traditional location. Built in 1919 for Delta Chi, bought by alumni in 1938. House supplemented by 30-man annex across street. Chapter established December 14, 1912, since then has initiated 715 men.



MIDDLEBURY . . . (Vermont Beta) 137 South Main Street, Middlebury. Wood and stone construction, owned by alumni. Chapter was founded in 1925, has initiated 392 brothers.

MINNESOTA . . . (Minnesota Alpha) New house to be occupied in fall at 1120 Fifth Street South East, Minneapolis. Can accommodate 16 men, has 14 rooms. Three-story, northern colonial architecture. Initiates: 368.



MISSISSIPPI SOUTHERN . . . (Mississippi Gamma) 303 North 26th Avenue, Hattiesburg. House has four bedrooms, chapter room, study room, two bathrooms, kitchen. Acquired right after installation in 1953. Chapter has initiated 22 members.

MISSOURI . . . (Missouri Alpha) 509 Kentucky Boulevard, Columbia. House designed by Sig Ep architect Dippold. Three story, brick. Chapter established in 1914, has initiated 552.



MISSOURI MINES . . . (Missouri Gamma) 401 East Seventh Street, Rolla. Three-floor, white frame, built in 1920. Nine rooms, houses 22, garage converted for living, houses 5. House rented on five-year contract. Chapter established in 1947, and since then has initiated 143 men.

MONTANA . . . (Montana Alpha) 140 University Avenue, Missoula. Acquired by alumni in September, 1947. Two stories, 10 rooms and basement. Holds 30 men but will be enlarged. Chapter was established February 2, 1918, and since then has initiated 429 men.



MONMOUTH . . . (Illinois Gamma) 714 East Broadway, Monmouth. Frame construction. Chapter established May 22, 1948. Roll contains the names of 155 initiates.



MUHLENBERG . . . (Pennsylvania Iota) 325 North 23rd Street, Allentown. Two story, red brick, Colonial. Chapter established 1938; has initiated 279 members.

NEBRASKA . . . (Nebraska Alpha) 601 North Sixteenth Street, Lincoln. Old English, red brick construction. Four floors, accommodates 54. Built in 1929, owned by alumni. Chapter established in 1911. Brothers initiated: 768.



NEW MEXICO . . . (New Mexico Alpha) 1901 Los Lomas Road, Albuquerque. Built as a club house in 1940, this pueblo style two-story house sleeps 22 and has dining accommodations for 40. It stands on a University-owned lot but is owned by chapter alumni board. Lot 75 × 175. Chapter was founded in 1929. Roll: 285.

NORTH CAROLINA . . .
 (North Carolina Delta) 207 West
 Cameron Avenue, Chapel Hill.
 Chapter established in 1921; 252
 initiates.



NYU . . . (New York Gamma) 141
 West Fourth Street, New York. In
 Greenwich Village near Washington
 Square; 3-story, brick, 14 rooms. Can
 accommodate 20. Acquired by alumni
 in 1947. Chapter established 1930.
 Roster of members: 350.



NORTH CAROLINA STATE . . .
 (North Carolina Beta) 2512 Clark
 Avenue, Raleigh. Two story brick, 9
 bedrooms, will house 28, dine 60. Built
 in 1928, Georgian architecture, bought
 by alumni in 1948. Chapter established
 in 1905, since then has initiated 495
 brothers.



NORTH TEXAS STATE . . . (Texas
 Beta) 1702 Maple Street, Denton. Two-
 story frame house rented from the Col-
 lege. Houses 20. Since installation May
 10, 1952, 145 men have been initiated.



NORWICH . . . (Vermont Alpha) 63 Central Street, Northfield. Dutch Colonial, red brick, built by alumni in 1938. Two floors and basement. Dining room and kitchen accommodate 50 men. No living quarters. Chapter was established in 1908, and since then has initiated 675 brothers.



OHIO NORTHERN . . . (Ohio Alpha) 821 South Gilbert Street, Ada. Built in 1914-15 by men in the chapter, first house in Ohio erected for fraternity use. Thirteen study rooms on second floor, dormitory on third. Chapter established February 18, 1905. 753 men have been initiated.

OHIO STATE . . . (Ohio Gamma) 154 East Woodruff Avenue, Columbus. Acquired by the alumni in 1921, as first house on campus to be built for a fraternity. English colonial, three stories. Living accommodations for 30 men, sleeping accommodations for 38. Chapter received charter January 31, 1908, has since that time initiated 614 brothers.



OHIO WESLEYAN . . . (Ohio Epsilon) 133 North Washington Street, Delaware. Acquired by alumni in 1925, remodeled in 1928. Red brick Colonial with Corinthian pillars. Three floors, 12 study rooms which accommodate 26. Chapter founded 1915, has initiated 546 men.



OKLAHOMA . . . (Oklahoma Beta) 518 South Boulevard, Norman. Dutch Colonial architecture. Three floors, 18 rooms and sleeping porch, can house 54. Built in 1922, once Kappa Alpha Theta house, acquired by alumni in 1946, year chapter was founded. Roll: 224.



OKLAHOMA A & M . . . (Oklahoma Alpha) 324 Monroe Street, Stillwater. English style, built for Lambda Chi Alpha in 1929, acquired by Sig Ep alumni in 1935. Three floors and basement, houses 50. Chapter established in 1919, and since then has initiated 699 brothers.



OREGON . . . (Oregon Beta) 849 East Eleventh Avenue, Eugene. French Provincial architecture, wood construction, three floors, 25 rooms, holds 44. Acquired by alumni in 1934. Chapter received charter on May 20, 1926, has initiated 446 brothers.

OREGON STATE . . . (Oregon Alpha) 224 North Twenty-sixth Street, Corvallis. Southern Colonial, three story brick, erected in 1926 by alumni, long mortgage-free. Has 25 rooms and large basement, facilities for 55 men. Chapter founded in 1918. Roster of members: 554.



PENN . . . (Pennsylvania Delta) 3909 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. Mid-Victorian, brick, erected in 1905 as private home, but perfectly suited for fraternity living. Acquired by alumni in 1914, has four floors, 12 bedrooms. Chapter established on March 12, 1904. Roster of members: 774.

PENN STATE . . . (Pennsylvania Eta) Locust Lane and Prospect Avenue, State College. Spanish stucco, three floors and basement. Built for chapter by alumni in 1928. Three floors and basement, 22 rooms, accommodating 44. Established 1915. Roster of members: 587.



PURDUE . . . (Indiana Alpha) 690 Waldron Street, West Lafayette. English, three floors, can house 60. Seventeen study rooms. Built in 1916 when fire destroyed former house, originating Purdue Plan of chapter finance. Chapter was established March 24, 1905, has initiated 743.

RENSSELAER . . . (New York Delta) 2209 Sixteenth Street, Troy. Frame house, built in 1900. Twenty rooms, with majority of men sleeping in dormitory on third floor. Chapter has occupied house since 1928, purchased by alumni in 1944. Chapter acquired in TUO merger in 1938. Men initiated: 259.





RICHMOND . . . (Virginia Alpha) 6912 Boatwright Drive, Richmond Lodge completed in spring of 1953. Six rooms, two bathrooms, chapter room, girls' powder room. The mother chapter has initiated 492 men since 1901.

RUTGERS . . . (New Jersey Beta) 572 George Street, New Brunswick. Frame house overlooking the Raritan River, former homestead of old New Brunswick family; remodeled to accommodate 32 men. Chapter established January 15, 1944, has initiated 162 members.



SAN DIEGO . . . (California Delta) 5712 Hardy Way, San Diego. Chapter established in 1947, has initiated 160 members.

SANTA BARBARA . . . (California Gamma) 700 West Canon Perdido, Santa Barbara. Ranch type house two miles from campus. Will accommodate 40. Chapter received charter in June, 1947, and since then has initiated 172 members.



SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA . . . (California Beta) 630 West 28th Street, Los Angeles. English type, frame and stucco, two stories. Chapter established 1928. Roster: 619

STETSON . . . (Florida Beta) 115 East Ohio, DeLand. Two story frame, six rooms, three bathrooms, patio. Acquired in January, 1954. Chapter established in 1949. Since then 125 men have been initiated.





TEMPLE . . . (Pennsylvania Mu) 1812 North Broad Street, Philadelphia. Acquired in 1954. Chapter established in 1938 coincident with merger of Sigma Phi Epsilon with Theta Upsilon Omega. Since then chapter has initiated 364 members.

TEXAS . . . (Texas Alpha) 706 West 26th Street, Austin. Brick, two-story. Chapter was established on May 24, 1930, since then has initiated 501 men.



SYRACUSE . . . (New York Alpha) 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse. Classical revival, brick, two floors and dormitory. Owned by alumni. Chapter launched in 1905, has initiated 742



TENNESSEE . . . (Tennessee Alpha) 1533 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville. House owned by alumni. Brick construction Annex in rear also owned by chapter alumni. Chapter was established in 1913, has initiated 643 members.

VERMONT . . . (Vermont Gamma) 360 Pearl Street, Burlington. Leased by alumni in 1951. Chapter has initiated 60 members since charter was granted.



TOLEDO . . . (Ohio Iota) 335 Winthrop Street, Toledo. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, ballroom, library and office on second and third floors, other quarters in basement. Since chapter was established September 30, 1950, 188 men have been initiated.



TULSA . . . (Oklahoma Gamma) 3144 East Seventh Street, Tulsa. Two-story frame construction. A total of 187 men have been initiated since charter was installed in 1946.



UTAH . . . (Utah Beta) 153 South 13th East, Salt Lake City. Acquired in November, 1952. Houses 40, dining room capacity 50. Chapter has initiated 51 since installation in February, 1950.

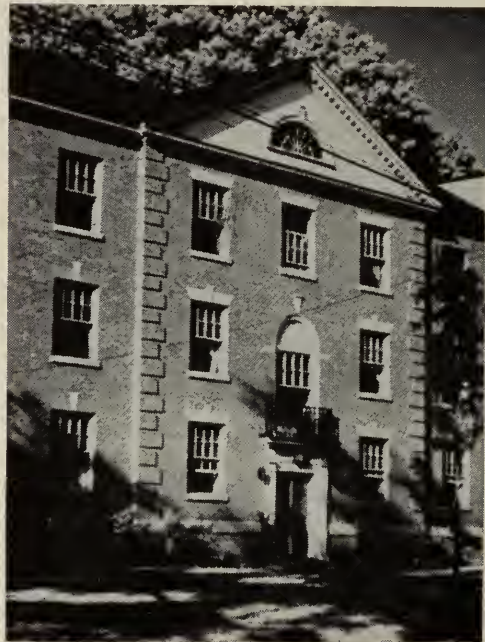


UTAH STATE . . . (Utah Alpha) 133 East Center Street, Logan. Alumni purchased in 1947. Two stories and attic, stone, can accommodate 36 men. Utah Alpha was established March 20, 1936. Since that date it has initiated 325 brothers.



VIRGINIA . . . (Virginia Eta) 150 Madison Lane, Charlottesville. Classic revival architecture, brick, three stories and attic, can accommodate 30, dine 60, contains 24 rooms, built in 1925. Looks up at Blue Ridge Mountains. Chapter established April 27, 1907, has initiated 621.

WAKE FOREST . . . (North Carolina Zeta), Wake Forest. Sig Ep dwelling is unit of dormitories erected to accommodate fraternities; has 11 rooms, a chapter room, and attic recreation room. Chapter has another house, rented from college, which contains dining facilities and several additional rooms. Chapter established April 19, 1940, and has initiated 301 brothers since that time.



WASHBURN . . . (Kansas Delta) 1601 College Avenue, Topeka. Brick veneer construction, three stories. Living room, dining room, game room, housemother's quarters, and kitchen and bath on first floor; five study rooms accommodating 20 men on second floor with sleeping porch and bathroom. Dormitory on third. Chapter room in basement. Acquired in 1953. Chapter established 1951; 101 initiated.





WASHINGTON U (St. Louis)
 . . . (Missouri Beta) 6149 Pershing
 Avenue, St. Louis. Two story,
 brick, has 14 rooms, houses 16.
 Bought for chapter by the alumni
 in 1954. Chapter has initiated 277
 members since chartered in 1929.



WASHINGTON . . . (Washington Beta) 2003 East
 47th Street, Seattle. New house designed by Lawrence
 G. Waldron, '36, modern functional design, accom-
 modates 40 men. Chapter was established on January
 14, 1922, has initiated 419.



WASHINGTON STATE . . .
 (Washington Alpha) 506 Colorado
 Street, Pullman, English Medieval
 style, brick construction, built in
 1925. Has three floors, a basement,
 19 rooms, and can house 53 men.
 House owned by alumni. Estab-
 lished March 2, 1912. Roster of
 members: 661.



WESTMINSTER . . . (Pennsyl-
 vania Lambda) 440 New Castle
 Street, New Wilmington. House
 two and a half stories, frame style,
 owned by alumni. Chapter received
 charter on April 30, 1938, when
 Theta Upsilon Omega was merged
 with Sig Ep. Roster of members:
 471.



WEST VIRGINIA . . .
 (West Virginia Beta) 118
 Willey Street, Morgantown.
 Two-story frame construction. Chapter was installed
 March 25, 1903, and has
 initiated 599 members.

WORCESTER . . . (Massachusetts Beta) 11 Boynton Street, Worcester. Wood construction on solid rock foundation, originally erected for president of college in 1894. Acquired by alumni in 1942. Three stories with 4-room basement. Newly remodeled house now has accommodations for 36 men, dining room can seat over 70. Number of members initiated: 411



WYOMING . . . (Wyoming Alpha)
 Fraternity Park, Laramie. House
 acquired in 1938 by Lambda Tau
 Delta local which received charter
 May 1, 1943. Chapter roster: 174.



Santa Barbara Sig Eps have learned that showing prospective pledges they can enjoy themselves in house social activities is vital part of good rushing technique.

That's About Everything

Rise of a midwestern chapter, the 44,000th Sig Ep, campus headlines, a habitat heroine, brief alumni mention, and some official personalia.

The Bradley Story

THE first meaning of manpower in a fraternity is large membership. But as every chapter knows, great numbers of men don't make Fraternity with a capital *F*. While theoretically every man is born with a capacity for a high grade of brotherhood within him, as every chapter also knows, the odds against its bearing fruit are sometimes impossible. Dean Dubach is fond of quoting the Chinese saying, "You can't carve rotten wood."

Perhaps the second meaning of manpower is leadership.

The third meaning might be the development of brotherhood through brotherhood.

One of the Fraternity's chapters this year has been dubbed by its fellows on Bradley University's Fraternity Row "The Little Miracle of St. James Street." Historian Bill Tribler believes that the rise of the chapter from mediocre to first class in a year's time is worth explain-

ing to all chapters. He feels that it was a noble, well-worthy experiment in manpower.

To best summarize the progress that has been made, Tribler believes, one must look at the chapter as it was in the fall of 1952. Membership had been hovering about the 30 mark, and the chapter was housed in one of the least adequate and wretchedly conditioned buildings on campus.

In the fall of 1952, the first rush netted only nine pledges. Eight more were added before Homecoming, however, to swell the total. In January when the grades were issued, only four were able to go active. Worse, however, the chapter had no campus leaders, its athletics were poor, and it stood 10th among 11 fraternities in scholarship.

At this time, the presidency was voted upon Len Costa, a 19-year-old math major from Peoria. When he turned over the reins in February, it was an entirely new chapter.

The winter rush of 1953, which was not expected to produce much, netted a 12-man

Memo to the Alumni

Sigma Phi Epsilon's Affairs Are Your Affairs . . .

You alumni haven't forgotten that a good fraternity's need of men is constant. It goes on year after year. Your own chapter, and everyone of the Sig Ep 131 active chapters, is on the constant lookout for bright young prospectives with character.

You can help the Rushing Chairman of your chapter a great deal if you send him the name of one or more young men who plans to enter a Sig Ep college this fall.

Just address the Rushing Chairman, Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, and give the rest of the chapter's address, which you'll find on page 92 or page 93 of this issue.

Or if it will be easier, send the name of your prospective pledge to Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity, 15 North Sixth Street, Richmond 19, Virginia.

pledge class, and the chapter entered the second semester with new hope.

During the second semester, the upstairs washroom was retiled and painted, and the attic was renovated and made into a study room. House improvements continued into the summer, when a new basement lavatory and shower were completed, and the entire basement was converted into a chapter room.

The work week for actives before the first day of school united the chapter in a way that could not have been predicted. On the morning of September 14, four more men were initiated, and the group embarked on rush.

When the rush week ended, Illinois Delta had 17 new pledges and the outstanding class on campus. Four more were later added, and of these 21 pledges, all but one made their grades to go active.

The fall was very productive, as the chapter won the interfraternity football title and combined to cop first in the Homecoming stunt show with Chi Omega and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

However, the true measure of improvement was reserved until the grades were issued. When scholarship awards were made, Sig Ep ranked first in pledge scholarship, third in active scholarship, and first in improvement.

On February 14, 17 new men were initiated into the chapter, including honorary member Sgt. James Harding. The affair was held at the Hotel Pere Marquette's American Room, and at

the banquet following the initiation, the new officers were elected.

Between semesters, more work was done on the house, and the first semester's accomplishments showed a new commissary and a renovated recreation room in the garage.

Once lacking in campus leaders, the chapter has now come to the fore. Len Costa was chairman of the Homecoming and co-chairman of the IFC ball. Barry Kautz is vice-president of the Junior class, and Bill Tribler is a member of the student council and of the board of control of student publications.

Members are affiliated with Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Alpha Kappa Psi, the Society of Automotive Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and Theta Alpha Phi. Kautz is also co-chairman of the Junior-Senior Prom.

The strides that Illinois Delta has made in the past year are a source of great pride to the members. Tom Booth, a junior majoring in philosophy, has been elected president and upon his shoulders now rests the responsibility to continue the advance.

As ex-President Costa said, "When I was in Portland for the conclave, I absorbed a great deal of Sig Ep spirit. I thought that I would be out of place in my own chapter, but when I returned I found that everyone else felt just as I did about the fraternity. It was wonderful."

Illinois Delta plans to keep its spirit up.

Activity Scoops

At Old Alpha, the Richmond chapter, the Sig Eps walked away with the top trophy in the seventh annual Greek Week competition. This entailed a song contest, olympics, float parade, carnival, and ticket sales. Among the dozen groups on campus, Virginia Alpha scored 47 points, 13 more than the runners-up.



Maine's first-prize "Maine Day" float.

At Maine the chapter took first place in the float parade on Maine Day, with the theme, "State of Maine Products." (See cut.)

At Worcester, the house octet won the IFC songfest for the fourth year in a row. The songsters: Sealy, Schneider, Kidder, McKay, Simon, Leach, Fritz, Butterworth.

At Oklahoma, a novel contest was introduced at the chapter's Mothers' Day weekend. While men of the chapter sat quietly on exhibition, the mothers vied to see who could recognize the most baby pictures.

At Memphis State, chapter president Tommy Graham, as the Gray party candidate, defeated the Blue party candidate for the presidency of the student government.

At Wyoming, University dean of men A. L. Keeney told the Sig Eps they were the only ones brave enough to ask him to speak on scholarship.

The scholastic average of the Memphis State Chapter for the winter quarter of 1954, according to historian Wally Miller, "was far higher than any other national, local, Christian, or Jewish fraternity in the entire history of Memphis State College." Comptroller Lynwood Bargery led his chapter scholastically.

Grand Chapter Scholarship Cups also went to the N.Y.U. and Emporia chapters for beating all competition in grades.

The great collegiate track career of Art Dalzell ended at Boulder, Colo., in May where the talented distance runner from the K.U. Sig Eps house helped bring his alma mater the Big Seven track and field championship.

The Alumni Heart

Chapters with an eye on new houses can learn something from the methods employed by Texas Alpha—alumni and actives alike—in an effective fund-raising campaign.

A lot of it is done by the mimeograph, and behind the mimeograph stands enterprise as well as planning ability.

One of the devices used by this chapter is its "Texas Alpha Biographies." Alumni are invited to send in their biographies, which of course makes them realize that they are considered of some importance, which is always good. The chapter then makes effective use of these biographies through appropriate publicity channels. There is nothing which tends to shorten a chapter's lost-address list as much as a fund-raising campaign. Strangely enough, as a result of it all, the alumni feel much closer to the chapter than before. And for whatever funds they have given for what is really the sound glory of their chapter, they feel repaid many times.

Chairman of Texas Alpha's house fund is Dr. J. H. Arnold of Houston. Another sparkplug is M. C. Lewis, of Hot Springs, Ark., now also an assistant District Governor of the Fraternity in his area.



TED JEWELL
Boston University

THEODORE CARLETON JEWELL was initiated on May 8, 1954, as the 44,000th member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and the 131st member of the Massachusetts Gamma chapter, which is at Boston University. He quickly earned a reputation as an outstanding pledge and has contributed a great deal to the strength of the group.

Ted entered Boston University's School of Public Relations and Communication in September, 1953, and was pledged in the second semester.

Ted was born June 17, 1934, at White Plains, N.Y., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carleton F. Jewell. Ted's father is the assistant manager of the tax division of the E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company, Wilmington, and his mother is an artist. Their home is at 409 Hillcrest Avenue in Wilmington.

He was graduated in June, 1953, from the Pierre S. duPont High School at Wilmington, where he was interested in a variety of activities including art and journalism.

While at college, he has done considerable writing. He recently wrote a radio script for Boston University's station, WBUR, which was featured on a weekly program. At the present time his interests are still fairly broad. They lie between becoming a cartoonist or an artist, or working in the field of public relations or advertising.

—GARRY W. HILLS

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Rev. Albert Shirkey, Virginia Zeta (left), as head of Washington's ministers, presents new Protestant Bible to President Eisenhower.

Sig Ep alumni of Youngstown, Ohio, received the charter for a new alumni chapter at the same time that the active chapter was installed at Youngstown College—May 22. In both instances Grand President Robert W. Kelly, a former resident of Youngstown, presented the charter. The place was the Pick Ohio Hotel.

On June 2, members of the new alumni chapter met at the Y.M.C.A. to elect their own officers as well as officers of the householding corporation for the new active chapter.

The alumni chapter officers: Eugene Barko, president; Eugene Slaymaker, vice-president; William Ceglie, treasurer; and Howard Edsall, secretary.

Officers of the house holding corporation: Michael Malmer, Arthur Halferty, Clarence M. Garhart, Jr., Odlin Kraja, Brooks Reed, and Lee Maxwell. Ex officio member of the board is chapter comptroller Floyd Schick.

The following men joined the newly formed alumni chapter: C. M. Carhart, Jr., Richard Evans, Richard Frondorf, Harry Gill, George Haas, Bill Heim, Robert Hill, Edwin Hoyer, Jr., J. Paul Jones, Reno Jones, John Law, Lee Maxwell, Sam Miller, Jr., W. Brooks Reed, Homer Shook, Gene Slaymaker, Jim Walls, Jack Wessenauer.

From 20 to 35 alumni of Florida Alpha, Washington, D.C. Alpha, Nebraska Alpha, Wyoming Alpha, Colorado Alpha, Oregon Alpha, Washington Alpha, and Washington Beta have been attending Pudget Sound Alumni Association meetings.

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of each month at the new chapter house, 2003 E. 47th St., in Seattle.

At a special dinner meeting held March 1 at the College Club, officers for the year were elected as follows: president, Ralph Staehli, Washington Beta, '40; vice-president, Ken

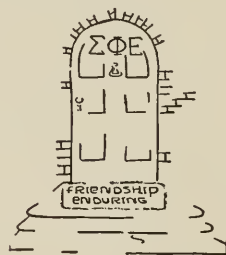
Cahail, Washington Beta, '49; treasurer, Dick Nyberg, Washington Beta, '52; and secretary, Jim Madden, Washington Beta, '50.

A dinner was held with the active chapter in April, a dance in July, and a rushing party in August. Homecoming will be a big event of the fall.

Alumni may attend special events by writing or calling the secretary, Jim Madden, 8455 S. E. 37th St., Mercer Island, Washington, ADams 0925.

J. Bernard Bradshaw, livewire leader of the alumni at the nation's capital, has promised the JOURNAL an illustrated story of the two Harter brothers of Kansas State. It also concerns the recent consolidation of two Washington, D.C. newspapers—the *Post* and the *Times-*

ACTIVE CHAPTERS ★ ★



ALABAMA. Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Alpha), 152 North Gay Street, Auburn. University of Alabama (Beta), Box 1263, University. **ARIZONA.** Arizona State College (Alpha), 1026 Van Ness Avenue, Tempe. University of Arizona (Beta), Tucson. **ARKANSAS.** University of Arkansas (Alpha), 753 West Dickson St., Fayetteville. Henderson State College (Beta), Arkadelphia. **CALIFORNIA.** University of California (Alpha), 2714 Ridge Road, Berkeley. University of Southern California (Beta), 630 W. 28th St., Los Angeles 7. University of California, Santa Barbara College (Gamma), 700 W. Canon Perdido, Santa Barbara. San Diego State College (Delta), 5712 Hardy Avenue, San Diego 15. **COLORADO.** University of Colorado (Alpha), 1005 Broadway, Boulder. University of Denver (Beta), 2000 South Gaylord, Denver 10. Colorado Agricultural and Mechanical College (Gamma), 121 East Lake Street, Ft. Collins. Colorado School of Mines (Delta), 917 15th Street, Golden. Colorado State College (Epsilon), 1715 Seventh Avenue, Greeley. **DELAWARE.** University of Delaware (Alpha), Newark. **DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.** George Washington University (Alpha), 2002 G Street, N.W., Washington 6. **FLORIDA.** University of Florida (Alpha), University Station, Gainesville. Stetson University (Beta), 115 East Ohio, De Land. University of Miami (Gamma), Box 965 University Branch, Coral Gables. Florida Southern College (Delta), Box 37, Florida Southern College, Lakeland. Florida State University (Epsilon), 547 W. College Avenue, Tallahassee. University of Tampa (Zeta), Tampa, Fla. **GEORGIA.** Georgia Institute of Technology (Alpha), 190 Fifth St., N.W., Atlanta. **ILLINOIS.** University of Illinois (Alpha), 1105 S. 4th Street, Champaign. Illinois Institute of Technology (Beta), 3254 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 16. Monmouth College (Gamma), 714 East Broadway, Monmouth. Bradley University (Delta), 813 St. James Street, Peoria 5. **INDIANA.** Purdue University (Alpha), 690 Waldron Street, West Lafayette. Indiana University (Beta), 714 East 8th Street, Bloomington. Ball State College (Gamma), 526 North Martin, Muncie. Indiana State College (Delta), Terre Haute. **IOWA.** Iowa Wesleyan College (Alpha), 301 West Broad St., Mt. Pleasant. Iowa State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts (Beta), 228 Gray Ave., Ames. State

Herald. Kenneth Harter has been managing editor of the *Post* and Bernard news editor of the rival *Times-Herald*. Consolidation of the papers brought the two brothers together on the same side of the Washington journalistic street.

Alumni Sig Epics

The memory of Kiffin Yates Rockwell, Virginia Epsilon, first U. S. aviator to shoot down a German airplane, was honored last May by his home town of Asheville, N. C. A historical marker was dedicated near the site of the Rockwell home. The inscription reads: "Kiffin Y. Rockwell, World War I soldier, aviator. First pilot of Lafayette Escadrille to shoot down enemy planes. Killed in action Sept. 23, 1916.

Home 200 yds. W." One of the honor guests at the ceremony was Col. Paul A. Rockwell, blood brother and chapter brother of Kiffin, himself a renowned war hero, adventurer, and scholar.

Lt. General Leonard T. Gerow, Virginia Theta, received a gift from President Eisenhower in June. This was the "Torch of Freedom" which was to be lighted in France on June 5, marking the tenth anniversary of the Normandie invasion. General Gerow as head of the Fifth Army Corps commanded the assault on the Omaha Beach in Normandy.

Glenn S. Everts, M.D., Nebraska Alpha, '14, medical director for the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia, has received a distin-

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University of Iowa (Gamma), 702 North Dubuque St., Iowa Drake University (Delta), 1073 37th, Des Moines 11. Morningside College (Epsilon), Sioux City. **KANSAS.** Baker University (Alpha), 718 Dearborn, Baldwin. Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science (Beta), 221 North Delaware, Manhattan. University of Kansas (Gamma), 1645 Tennessee Street, Lawrence. Washburn University (Delta), 1601 College, Topeka. Emporia State College (Epsilon), 1102 Commercial Street, Emporia. **KENTUCKY.** University of Kentucky (Alpha), 509 East Main St., Lexington. University of Louisville (Beta), 2104 South First Street, Louisville. **MAINE.** University of Maine (Alpha), Orono. **MARYLAND.** Johns Hopkins University (Alpha), 3025 St. Paul Street, Baltimore. University of Maryland (Beta), 7403 Hopkins Avenue, College Park. **MASSACHUSETTS.** University of Massachusetts (Alpha), 9 Chestnut Street, Amherst. Worcester Polytechnic Institute (Beta), 11 Boynton Street, Worcester 2. Boston University (Gamma), 63 Bay State Road, Boston. Massachusetts Institute of Technology (Delta), 518 Beacon Street, Boston 15. **MICHIGAN.** University of Michigan (Alpha), 733 South State Street, Ann Arbor. **MINNESOTA.** University of Minnesota (Alpha), 1120 Fifth St., S. E., Minneapolis. **MISSISSIPPI.** University of Mississippi (Alpha), Box 322, University. Mississippi State College (Beta), 318 E. Main St., Starkville. Mississippi Southern College (Gamma), 303 North 26th Avenue, Hattiesburg. **MISSOURI.** University of Missouri (Alpha), 509 Kentucky Avenue, Columbia. Washington University (Beta), 6149 Pershing Ave., St. Louis 5. University of Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy (Gamma), 401 East 7th Street, Rolla. Drury College (Delta), 1035 North Jefferson, Springfield. Culver-Stockton College (Epsilon), 811 White Street, Canton. Southeast Missouri State College (Zeta), Cape Girardeau. **MONTANA.** Montana State University (Alpha), 333 University Ave., Missoula. **NEBRASKA.** University of Nebraska (Alpha), 601 North 16th Street, Lincoln. University of Omaha (Beta), Omaha. **NEW HAMPSHIRE.** Dartmouth College (Alpha), 11 Webster Ave., Hanover. **NEW JERSEY.** Stevens Institute of Technology. (Alpha), 530 Hudson Street, Hoboken. Rutgers University (Beta), 572 George Street, New Brunswick. **NEW MEXICO.** University of New Mexico (Alpha), 1901 Los Lomas Road, Albuquerque. **NEW YORK.** Syracuse University (Alpha), 310 Walnut Place, Syracuse. Cornell University (Beta), 112 Edgemore Lane, Ithaca. New York University (Gamma), 141 West 4th Street, New York. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (Delta), 2209 16th Street, Troy. University of Buffalo (Epsilon), Buffalo. **NORTH CAROLINA.** North Carolina State College (Beta), 2512 Clark Avenue, Raleigh. Duke University (Gamma), Box 5256 Duke Station, Durham. University of North Carolina (Delta), 207 W. Cameron Ave., Chapel Hill. Davidson College (Epsilon), Box 633, Davidson. Wake Forest College (Zeta), Box 787, Wake Forest. High Point College (Eta), Box 161, High Point College, High Point. Lenoir Rhyne College (Theta), Hickory. **OHIO.** Ohio Northern University (Alpha), 821 S. Gilbert Street, Ada. Ohio State University (Gamma), 154 E. Woodruff Avenue, Columbus. Ohio Wesleyan University (Epsilon), 133 North Washington St., Delaware. Baldwin-Wallace College (Zeta), 72 East Bagley Road, Berea. Miami University (Eta), 224 East Church Street, Oxford. University of Cincinnati (Theta), 321 Joselin St., Cincinnati. University of Toledo (Iota), 335 Winthrop St., Toledo. Bowling Green State University (Kappa), 325 North Main St., Bowling Green. Kent State University (Lambda), 132 S. Lincoln St., Kent. Youngstown College (Mu), Youngstown. **OKLAHOMA.** Oklahoma A. & M. College (Alpha), 324 Monroe Street, Stillwater. University of Oklahoma (Beta), 518 S. Boulevard, Norman. University of Tulsa (Gamma), 3144 E. 7th, Tulsa. Oklahoma City University (Delta), Oklahoma City. **OREGON.** Oregon State College (Alpha), 224 North 26th, Corvallis. University of Oregon (Beta), 849 E. 11th Avenue, Eugene. **PENNSYLVANIA.** University of Pittsburgh (Gamma), 3605 Bates Street, Pittsburgh 13. University of Pennsylvania (Delta), 3909 Spruce Street, Philadelphia. Lehigh University (Epsilon), 61 W. Market St., Bethlehem. Pennsylvania State College (Eta), Box 539, State College. Muhlenberg College (Iowa), 325 North 23rd Street, Allentown. Bucknell University (Kappa), 103 Brown Street, Lewisburg. Westminster College (Lambda), 440 Newcastle, New Wilmington. Temple University (Mu), 1812 North Broad St., Philadelphia 22. Thiel College (Nu), 112 College Avenue, Greenville. Indiana State College (Xi), Indiana. **SOUTH CAROLINA.** University of South Carolina (Alpha), Box 36, Univ. of S.C., Columbia. **TENNESSEE.** University of Tennessee (Alpha), 1533 Laurel Avenue, Knoxville. Memphis State College (Beta), Box 385, Memphis. East Tennessee State College (Gamma), Johnson City. **TEXAS.** University of Texas (Alpha), 706 West 26th Street, Austin. North Texas State College (Beta), 1702 Maple St., Denton. **UTAH.** Utah State Agricultural College (Alpha), 133 East Center Street, Logan. University of Utah (Beta), 153 South 13th East, Salt Lake City 1. **VERMONT.** Norwich University (Alpha), Central Street, Northfield. Middlebury College (Beta), 137 S. Main, Middlebury. University of Vermont and State Agricultural College (Gamma), 360 Pearl St., Burlington. **VIRGINIA.** University of Richmond (Alpha), Box 44, Univ. of Richmond, Richmond. Randolph-Macon College (Zeta), 304 England St., Ashland. University of Virginia (Eta), 150 Madison Lane, Charlottesville. **WASHINGTON.** State College of Washington (Alpha), 506 Colorado St., Pullman. University of Washington (Beta), 2003 E. 47th Street, Seattle. **WEST VIRGINIA.** West Virginia University (Beta), 118 Willey St., Morgantown. Marshall College (Gamma), 1661 Sixth Ave., Huntington. Davis & Elkins College (Delta), 219 Second St., Elkins. **WISCONSIN.** Lawrence College (Alpha), 726 E. John Street, Appleton. University of Wisconsin (Beta), Madison. Carroll College (Gamma), 238 N. East Ave., Wauskesha. Wisconsin State College (Delta), Stevens Point. **WYOMING.** University of Wyoming (Alpha), 115 S. 15th, Laramie.



MRS. BERTHA SEDGEWICK WORTH
Sig Ep Housemother at Delaware

MRS. BERTHA SEDGEWICK WORTH is Delaware Alpha's non-resident housemother. She is always willing to give her guidance and to advise in time of need to help us. Even with her fulltime job at the University she makes frequent stops at the house; she also chaperons at many of our social functions.

Before her marriage, Mrs. Worth was a teacher in the public schools of Wilmington. In February, 1935, she began working at the University. Her interest in fraternities was first aroused in 1938 when she was asked to chaperon for girls staying in a fraternity house during an IFC weekend. She recognized the housemother's role as one of challenge and at once began her friendly visits to our house.

Her son, Arther Thomas Worth, was initiated by the chapter with the class of '41. He was the first person to complete the Civilian Pilot Training Course and receive his pilot's license. He is currently flying commercial aircraft.

Mrs. Worth first began working at the University of Delaware as secretary of the National Youth Administration Program, later becoming secretary of the Physics Department, then secretary to the Dean of Men, and finally secretary of both the English and the History Departments. With all her work and own personal problems there is always a place in her heart for the brothers at the Delaware Sig Ep house.

guished service award from his alma mater "for service to the University and in professional and public life." The award was made in June to five alumni at the annual Alumni Association Roundup luncheon in the student union at Lincoln.

Everts is a former medical secretary of the Philadelphia Health Council and Tuberculosis Committee. At Curtis, he is in charge of the health of more than 7,000 employees.

Interfraternity Quotes

Norman Vincent Peale, Phi Gamma Delta, pastor of the famed Marble Collegiate Church in New York, in the *Phi Gamma Delta*: "The most important function of the preacher is to remind people of the great things that can take place in their lives through the power of God."

Prof. Herbert V. Carson, Queens College, in the *Eleusis* of Chi Omega: "Christ certainly encouraged man to be happy in his social nature; his first recorded public appearance was as a participant in the festivities of a wedding feast. He had his own inner circles of peculiar friendships. It is the Christian's duty to 'love' all members of the human brotherhood, but not all in the same way or to the same degree."

Louis Foley, editor of the *Emerald* of Sigma Pi, in *Banta's Greek Exchange*: "One can scarcely conceive a closer bond of companionship than that of a college fraternity which is functioning as it is supposed to do. It is a group who are banded together by mutual choice. They have agreed to live as brothers in the most intimate kind of comradeship, which they strive to make as nearly ideal as they possibly can. If there is any kind of organization in this world in which it is natural and desirable to choose members who are truly of the same sort, who are compatible and congenial with each other to the utmost degree attainable, this is it. How absurd, then, that of all organizations these where complete freedom of choice is most clearly indicated should have that freedom limited by restrictions that no one dreams of applying in other places."

George Starr Lasher, editor of the *Rattle* of Theta Chi: "Today the fraternity is the strongest it has ever been in the materials sense; paradoxically, it is the weakest it has ever been in those things that are essential for a true fraternity."

March M. White, president of Delta Chi, in the *Delta Chi Quarterly*: "The ability of the fraternity movement to survive and grow, in spite of many negative circumstances, might be explained by the fact that it has two quite different sets of purposes and characteristics. One of

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Nugget border	7.00	7.50
Imitation crown pearl	13.25	17.00
Regular Crown set badges		
Pearl	17.00	24.00
Pearl, 3 diamond points	29.75	57.75
Pearl, 4 diamond points	34.00	69.00
Pledge button, gold plated	\$.75	
Pledge pin, gold plated	1.00	
Official recognition button, gold filled or sterling75	
Min. plain coat-of-arms recognition button, gold plated	1.00	
Min. enameled coat-of-arms recognition button, gold plated	1.25	
Greek letter monogram recognition button, 1/20 s. r. g. p.	1.50	
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★ Directory of Officers ★



Founded at the University of Richmond, 1901, by CARTER ASHTON JENKENS (d.), BENJAMIN DONALD GAW (d.), WILLIAM HUGH CARTER, WILLIAM ANDREW WALLACE (d.), THOMAS TEMPLE WRIGHT, WILLIAM LAZELL PHILLIPS, LUCIAN BAUM COX, RICHARD SPURGEON OWENS (d.), EDGAR LEE ALLEN (d.), ROBERT ALFRED MCFARLAND, FRANKLIN WEBB KERFOOT (d.), and THOMAS VADEN MCCAUL. Chartered under the Laws of the State of Virginia, 1902. Central Office: 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.

GRAND PRESIDENT: ROBERT W. KELLY, 309 Lafayette St., New York 12, N.Y.

GRAND VICE-PRESIDENT: J. RUSSELL PRATT, 6016 Drew Avenue, South, Minneapolis, Minn.

GRAND TREASURER: EDWIN BUCHANAN, First Wisconsin National Bank, Milwaukee, Wis.

GRAND HISTORIAN: CHARLES F. STEWART, Cleveland Insurance Agency, Inc., 808 Guardian Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

GRAND SECRETARY: WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR., 15 North Sixth St., Richmond 19, Va.

GRAND GUARD: PAUL B. SLATER, 3046 E. Olympic Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.

GRAND SENIOR MARSHAL: HERRERT H. SMITH, 274 N. Colonial Homes Circle, N.W., Atlanta, Ga.

GRAND JUNIOR MARSHAL: HAROLD B. ROBINSON, Robinson-Morris Engraving Co., Portland, Ore.

GRAND JUNIOR MARSHAL-ELECT: HARRY D. KURTZ, Fuller & Smith & Ross, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio.

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CHAPLAIN: THE REV. THOMAS V. MCCAUL, 502 N.E. 8th Ave., Gainesville, Fla.

OTHER OFFICIALS: JOHN ROBSON, Editor of the JOURNAL, and WILLIAM W. HINDMAN, JR., Business Manager, 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.; DR. U. G. DUBACH, National Scholarship Chairman, 9555 S.W. Lancaster St., Portland, Ore.; T. L. SANDERSON, National Librarian, State Road West, Wayland, Mass.; LAWRENCE G. WALDRON, National Advisory Architect, 9025 W. Sharewood Dr., Mercer Island, Wash.

ASSISTANTS TO GRAND SECRETARY: FRANK J. RUCK, JR.; CARL O. PETERSEN; STANLEY R. SCHMIDT.

FIELD SECRETARIES: WILLIAM F. DAVIS, ROBERT M. GARVER, DAVID E. CLINARD, JR. Also WILLIAM CROSS, RICHARD PAHRE, ROBERT T. BONNELL, GEORGE K. SALT (part time); 15 North Sixth St., Richmond, Va.

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these might be characterized as a group of *spiritual* objectives. These have remained rather constant since the inception of the fraternity idea. Included among these purposes are the promotion of friendship and brotherhood, mutual aid, fellowship, loyalty to a ritual, and idealism. Without such high motives, constantly recalled and implemented, it is probable that fraternities as we know them might long ago have so changed as to lose their present identity."

Ex Officio

Members of the Executive Committee of the Grand Chapter will meet on September 9, 10, and 11, Chicago, Ill. The Hotel Conrad Hilton will be the place. Members of the board of trustees of the Endowment Fund are scheduled to meet at the same time. The agenda, including the usual topics entailing national fraternity policies, will be provided by the Central Office.

Grand Secretary William W. Hindman, Jr., attended the first N.I.C. house of delegates meeting at Atlantic City, N. J., in May.

Former Grand President Charles S. Thompson, Pennsylvania Delta, has been appointed a member of the N.I.C. committee on deferred rushing for 1954.

Founder Robert Alfred McFarland is the subject of a biographical sketch in a commemorative booklet, published in June by the First Baptist Church of Gaffney, S. C. This honors the ministers who have served the church from its establishment in 1878 to the present day. Dr. McFarland's pastorate ran from 1927 until 1933 when he retired.

Former Grand President Luis Roberts, California Beta, '28, has terminated his long association with the B. F. Goodrich Company. He has entered business for himself as a manufacturers' representative dealing in rubber supplies for manufacturing companies. His address is 1479 Harding Avenue, Pasadena, Calif.

Former JOURNAL Editor F. James Barnes, II, Virginia Delta, '27, has resigned his post as director of alumni and information at his alma mater, the College of William and Mary, to work for his native state, Virginia. During the summer he moved into the State Department of Conservation and Development as its public relations and advertising director.

Another former JOURNAL Editor, William F. Wingett, Delaware Alpha, '09, has conducted his own insurance agency at Scranton, Pa., for the past 27 years. He still reads the JOURNAL, he writes, and thinks it's "a splendid news piece but seems quite girly for a men's fraternity." He adds, "Perhaps present-day youth is inclined that way."

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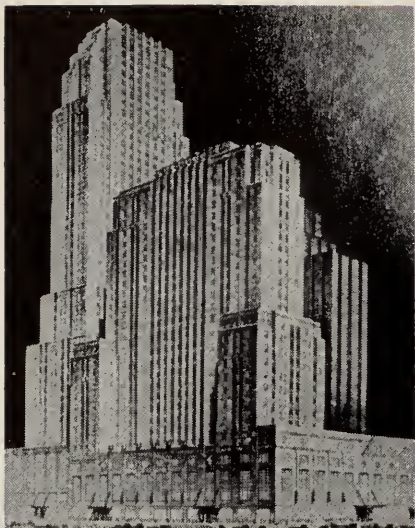
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